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BRITAIN £42,000,000 TO THE GOOD

Improved Finances For First Half-Year.

800.000 FIND JOBS

London, To-day.

Speaking at Stoke, yesterday, the Foreign Secretary. Sir John Simon, expressed the belief that it would be possible by Christmas to say that, in the past 12 months. work had been found for an additiona! 800,000 people.

At the end of the first half of the present financial year, Bri tain's financial position was better by £42,000,000 than at the corresponding date of last year. · These facts gave reason for

hope and quiet confidence, Sir John Simon said. — British Wire- KOREAN less Service.

BRITISH EXPORTS TO INDIA.

Increase Shown For Last Year.

London, To-day. The Secretary for India. Sir Samuel Houre, stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the value of imports into India from the United Kingdom was nearly £3,000,000, greater in the year ending March 1933. than in the previous year. Alhough in the six months

ending September last there was a decline in comparison with the corresponding period of the previous year, the proportion of the whole import trade obtained by the United Kingdom rose from 35.5 to 36.8 per cent. in the first period and to 41.1 per cent, in the second. - British Wireless Sec

WORLD TRADE IMPROVES

October Exports Up 16.3 Per Cent. On April.

London. To-day. increase in world trade is shown by the figures in the League of Na. tions statistical bulletin. Total exports duruing Oc.

tober were 16.3 per cent. above those of April, and imports increased by 8.3 per

The bulletin adds. that while there is a continuous improvement in world trade, the value of October exports was 37 per cent. of the 1929 average, and that of imports only 36 per cent. — British Wireless Service.

BELGIAN POLICE BRIBED.

Chief Arrested For: Corruption.

M. Angerhausen, Chief of Police Governor of Bosnia in 1914, advised in Brussels, has been arrested, to the Archduke Frant Ferdinand to gether with four important Police Visit Sarajevo in July, 1914, and officials, on a charge of corruption. who was with the Archduke in his a Congress of student delegations Angerhausen, according to the car when the Archduke was shot, from every Asiatic country will be anthorities, admitted complicity died here to-day.



No. 28,605

One of the soundest of Indian statesmen. Sir Prabhashanakar Pattani, who was a representative of India at Geneva and at successive Round Table Conferences, is now in London as a delegate to the Joint Committee on Indian Reform. (S. & G.).

MURDERED IN SHANGHAI

Interpreter To French Police.

THEORY OF POLITICAL MOTIVE

Shanghai, To-day. Oak Sing-hin, an interpreter the service of the French

police, was shot dead yesterday evening by an unknown assassin in the French Concession. was the sixth Korean to be mur-

eix months. pected, the tragedy is enveloped on the Finance Bill. in mystery, and in spite of intense investigations by French detectives, no arrests have been

Oak Sing-hin was leaving a friend's home at 6.30 and had just opened the door when several shot's rang out. He was rushed to hospital but died later with a bullet through his heart. — Reuter.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN ULSTER.

Numbers Decreased By One-Fifth.

London, To-day. Opening the Northern Ireland Parliament yesterday afternoon the Governor of Ulster, the Duke of Abercorn, said that the number of during the present year had fallen particularly marked in the building and linen trades.—British Wireless Bervice.

WAR DRAMA ECHO Austrian General

Passes. ADVISED ARCHDUKE FRANZ

TO GO'TO SARAJEVO,

Vienna, To-day, General Poliorek, who, when

REGINER WARNS SENATE

STABILISATION OF CURRENCIES"

GOVERNMENT RAISES PRICE AND BUYS BANK STOCK

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received December 19, 9.49 a.m.)

PARIS, TO-DAY SPEAKING IN THE FRENCH SENATE LAST NIGHT M. BONNET. THE FRENCH FINANCE MINISTER, PREDICTED THAT THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRI-TAIN WOULD STABILISE THEIR CURRENCIES IN 1934. THE BUDGET RAPPORTEUR. M. MARCEL REGINER; SAID THAT FRANCE FACED INFLATION UNLESS THE BUDGET WAS BALANCED. — UNITED PRESS, PER S. C. GOLD BAR

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Washington. To-day.

No official reasons are given for the higher gold price yesterday in the United States, but it is interpreted as evidence that the Administration still has faith in Professor Warren. The Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Jesse Jones, has announced that the total domestic gold purchases are 469.491 ounces.

Mr. Jones said that the R. F. C had authorised the release of U.S. \$540,000,000 of frozen deposits in closed banks. The R. F. C. had purchased U. S. \$608,000,000 of capital stock and notes in 3,160 banks Mr. Jones added. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

GOVT. OPPOSED TO INFLATION.

Paris, To-day. "We shall remain unshakeable as adversaries of inflation," dedered in Shanghai in the last clared M. Bonnet, the French Rinance Minister, in his speech last While a political motive is sus- night during the Senate debate

U.S. GOLD POLICY CONDEMNED

"Causing Monetary Uncertainty.

MPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1894; Rerived December 19, 10.20 a.m.) Chicago, To-day.

Professor Harland Allen the prominent United States economist, yesterday said that commerce and industry generally had improved by several per cent, within the year, but still were from 35 to 40 per cent. below normal.

Industrial and common stocks had risen 65 per cent. in depreciated doilars and six per cent. in gold, but unemployed registering for work were still 35 per cent. below 1926. The world-wide weakness of comby one-fifth, the improvement being modities was not promising, he said.

Congress To Be Held

In Rome. The Rome, correspondent of the

London "Daily Telegraph" states that it is officially announced that held in Rome from December, 22

U.S. COMMERCE IMPROVES.

But Still 35 To 40 Per Cent. Below Normal.

Washington, To-day. The Brookings Institute of Economics, a private organisation, has made the statement that the Administration's gold policy could not be relied upon to restore prices but was causing a monetary uncertainty which might retard recovery, demoralise international trade, impede the flotation of capital issues and possibly deteriorate Government credit.

The statement said that there was no connection between the price of gold and the recent rise of commodity prices.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

POLICY DEFENDED. Commodity Prices Rise

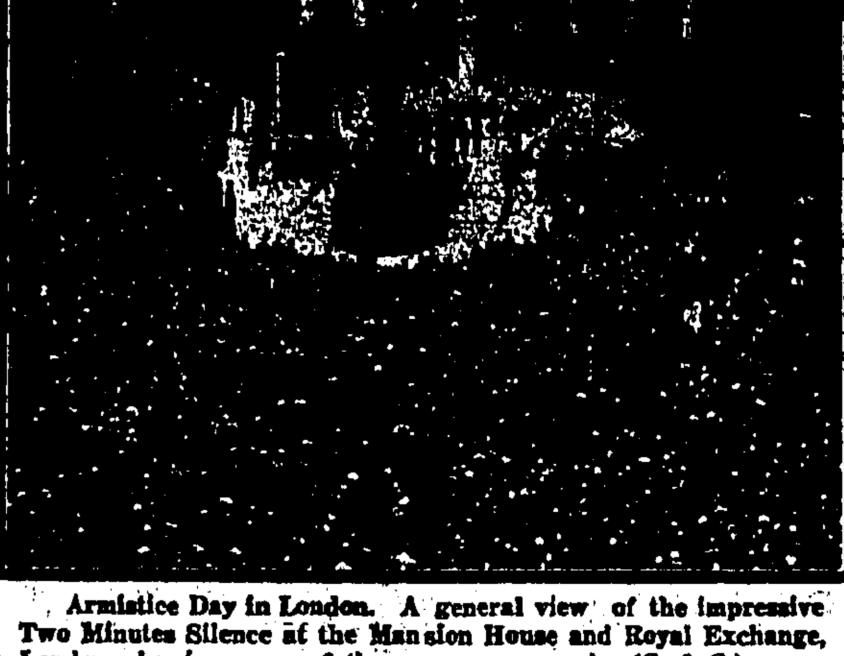
5½ Per Cent.

Washington; To-day. Replying to the statement of the "The outlook for 1934 hinges Brookings . Institution, that the heavily on the curative soundness United States gold policy may reof President Roosevelt's programme" tard Recovery, the Acting-Secretary that President Roosevelt was wise genthau, yesterday announced that day painted by Dr. Schacht, Presiin refusing to re-value the dollar the Government's gold-buying pro- dent of the Reichsbank, who chalper cent, in commodity prices, with creditors.

which he was satisfied. ASIATIC STUDENTS. He announced that the Treasury, transfers would have to cease last week, purchased U.B.\$16,600,-000 worth of Government bonds, and added that the price of gold had risen by 16 per cent. and the price of commodities by 51/2 per cent. since October 21.—Reuter.

MANCHESTER CITY BEAT AUSTRIANS.

Three Clear Goals At



London, showing some of the en ormous crowd. (S. & G.).

FRENCH CIVIL SERVANTS STAGE DEMONSTRATION

400 Arrests Made During Scene Outside Senate

Paris. To-day. Four hundred people were arrested yesterday evening, including M. Neumever, the Secretary of the Federation of Civil Servants, when the police broke up a demonstration staged by French civil servants against the tax immosed on their salaries.

The demonstration was held outside the Senate where the Finance Bill was being debuted.— Reuter.

GERMANY TO

Will Pay 30 Instead of 50 Per Cent.

DAWES AND YOUNG PLANS UNAFFECTED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- out incident. — Reuter. ceived December 19, 8.49 a.m.) Berlin, To-day.

The President of the Reichsbank, Dr. H. Schacht, at a meeting of the Reichsbank Central Committee yesterday, announced that, Germany, during the next six months, will transfer only 30 per cent. of the interest payments on foreign long-term loans, nstead of 50 per cent. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co. The remaining 70 per cent, will

be payable in script. The Dawes and Young Plans loan will not be affected. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar caused a profound sensation

Foreign Trade

Losses. Berlin, To-day.

. He pointed out that further completely if additional German exports were no longer possible.

(Continued on Page 12.)

MR. H. W. PILLOW'S DEATH.

Former Missionary In

MANCHURIAN TRAIN BANDITS

Routed By Japanese Troops.

FOILED AFTER PULLING-UP-RAIL TRACK

Harbin, To-day. In the vicinity of Sartu-400 bandits pulled up the apikes along two rails with the intention of wrecking an eastward-bound train on the Trans Siberian railway.

Major Anda, the Garrison tion, of New York. Commander, received information | Built in 1921, she was formerly of the intended ambush and des- named as: Naamhok. Her dimen-INTEREST patched a force of Japanese in- sions are: length, 400.7 feet, breadth. fantry, cavalry and artillery 54.2 feet, depth, 80.4 feet, with which he attempted to surround the bandits.

In the course of an allnight battle the bandits were routed with heavy losses. I This morning the express arrived, ran over the unspiked rails and passed the danger zone with-

GEN. O'DUFFY'S ARREST

Profound Sensation In Free State.

UNITED IRELAND PARTY **MEETING YESTERDAY**

Dublin, To-day. General O'Duffy's arrest has the Irish Free State, but no dis-

orders have resulted. He and two companions were de tained all night long at Westport A gloomy picture of Germany's Police Barracks, round which Prof. Allen declared. He added of the Treasury, Mr. Henry, Mor-foreign trade situation was yester-soldiers wearing steel belimets kept

. It was understood that the prinow,-United Press, per S.C. Gold gramme had induced a rise of 51/2 lenged the conclusions of foreign soners would be brought to Dublin yesterday afternoon and lodged in Arbourhill military prison.

> No charge has yet been formulat ed, but presumably it will have reference to the wearing of the Blue Shirt. All available members of the United Ireland Party of which break of terrorism in Cuba General O'Duffy is President, met during last week-end. in Dublin yesterday under the dehairmanship of .. Mr. Congrave beautiful daughter of the bank-

anthorities, admitted compileity deed nere to-day.

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SKIPPER COMMITS SUICIDE

Grim Drama Off Cyprus.

AMERICAN STEAMER: RUNS **AGROUND**

London, To-day. A grim drama on the high seas, in which the captain of a 6,000-ton American vessel committed suicide after his ship ran ashore off north Cyprus, is revealed in two messages received

by Lloyds. Both messages were received within 24 hours. The first, which was received early yesteriday, briefly stated that the ship, the "Exarch," was aground off north Cyprus with "engines dis-DEFEATED abled and making water," and

asked for assistance. The second S.O.S., which revealed the tragedy sated:

"Captain has committed suicide. Vessei in no immediate danger. We intend to continue as soon as the weather becomes favour-

No further details have since been received. -- Reuter. The "Exarch" is a steel screw ship of 5,976 tons gross, and is the third largest will of a fleet of 24 owned by the Exports 8.3. Corporat

JAPANESE NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

Discrepancies In Cruisers.

LONDON COMMENT

London, To-day. Japan's naval construction is featured in the foreword to "Jane's Fighting Ships" the annual register of men-owar, which is published to-

day. It quotes the instance of the 'Mogami" class cruisers, nominally 8,500 tons which carry 15 6.1 inch guns and comments that it is difficult to see how such s battery can be carried on a displacement of 1,500 tons less than that required by the United States "Brooklyn" class.—Reuter.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL SHOT DEAD.

Banker's Daughter Victim Of Rioters.

TERRORISM IN CUBA.

London, To-day. An Havanz telegram roceived, here to-day, states that seven people have so far been killed in a new out-

The victims included the er. Senor Franca, an unpopular member of the Junta which "HABEAS CORPUS" INVOKED ruled Cuba early in September. China.

China.

Dablin, Later.

London, To-day.

Wr. Justice Johnston has grant and his son-in-law and shott dead

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Slave bangles and necklets made of padded rollar and the elbows on a perfectly plain afternoon dress. Round the neck of an anklelength black crepe cocktail frock will be a neckiace composed of about two dozen threads of wire; this forms the only trimming. slot cut on each shoulder enable it and fastened above the cut-away neckline at the back.

trimmings.

TIFFIN

Baked Mackerel au Gratin

Sauer Brauten

Boiled Cabbage Chipped Potatoes

Oatmeal Fruit Pudding

DINNER

Thick Vegetable Soup

Scalloped Oysters

Roast Fillet of Beef

Potato Balla Green Peas

Banana Custard Pie

Sauer Brauten

cup vinegar; 2 large onions; 1 ten-

spoon salt; 8 bay leaves; 12 cloves;

11% teaspoon pepper. Pour water

and vinegar over, slice onion over

it, and add other ingredients.

several times. Cook like a pot

Oatmeal Fruit Pudding

tablespoon lemon juice. Stir the

onts gradually into the boiling,

salted water. When it begins to

thicken, steam in a double boiler

about half an hour. Add the

raisins about 15 minutes after it

has thickened. Caramelise the

sugar. Then pour it and the

lemon juice into the hot cereal and

blend thoroughly. Pour into a

or cream.

mould and chill. Serve with milk

Thick Vegetable Soup

2 lb. soup meat with bones;

quarts water or stock; 1 teaspoon

salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 2 small

carrots; 2 stalks celery; 1 smull

turnip; 1 medium seized onion; 1

potato; 1 cup tomato; 2 tablespoons

barley. Remove meat from the

hone, cut in small cubes and brown

in a little fat. Crack bone and add

to the meat. Cover with cold

water, add salt and pepper and

simmer for 3 or 4 hours, replenish-

ng the water as necessary. Add

vegetables, diced and the barley

which has been soaked in cold

water an hour. Simmer for an

hour longer. Remove bone and

Scalloped Oysters

crumbs; 1/2 cup milk; salt; pepper,

tablespoons butter or margaring.

11/2 pints oysters; 2 cups bread

add more sait if needed.

seeded raisins; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 at 350 F.

3 lb. rump steak; I cup water; I



A NEW BLUE

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Line.

ly well with short or long hair fur enormous amount of fullness in its able from chemists everywhere. sleeves just below the shoulders.

the milk over all and bake in

Banana Custard Pie

sieve and add to custard mixture.

Add lemon juice. Pour into

with the coconnut. Bake until

firm, having the oven hot for the

ture 375. Serves 6.

Allow to stand 48 hours, turning pastry lined pie dish and sprinkle

I cup rolled oats; 2 cups boiling to moderate. Time in baking 10

water; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 cup minutes at 425 F, and 35 minutes

Do You Feel The Cold?

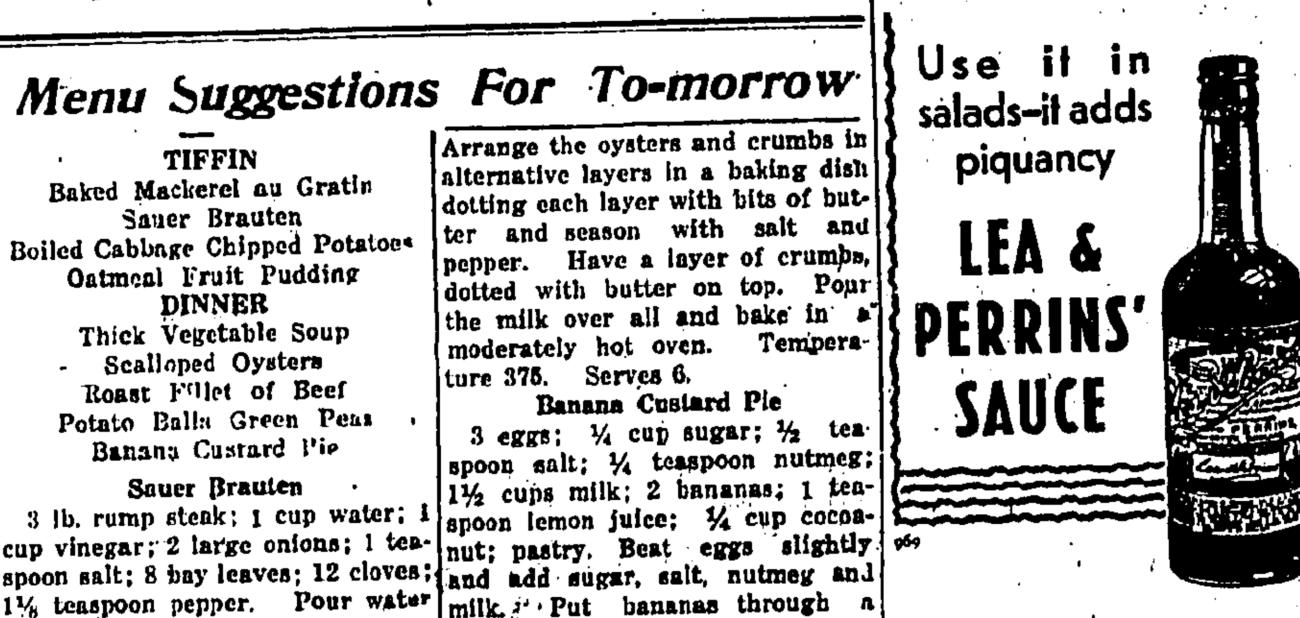
Chilis and colds are so easy to catch at this time of year, coming out of steam-heated buildings into the open air, that every precaution should taken to ensure immunity.

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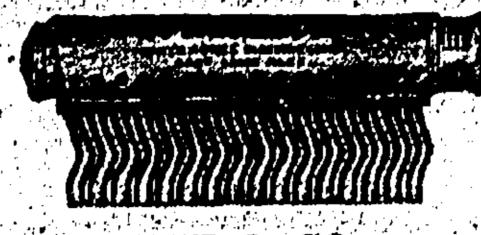
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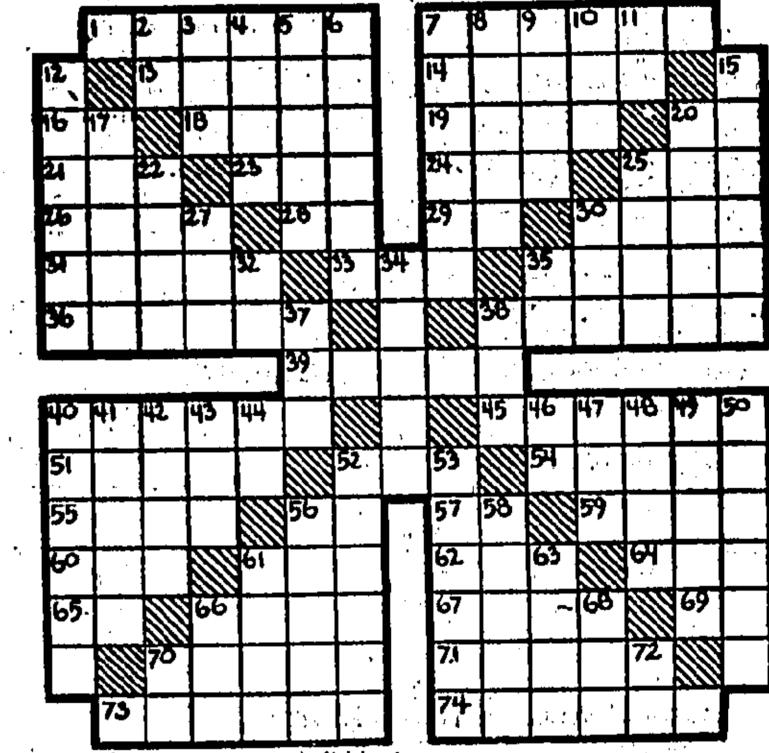
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our renders are warned to look out for occasional phonetic enetizing, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 59-Laccrate 1-A season 40-Girl's name 7-Resembling a ray 13-Torment 61-Incite 62-Strike lightly 14-Appearing as if gnawed spelling) 16-Part of the verb

19-A regulated course | 67-Island (Poet.) of eating ' 70-Solltary 20-Point of compass 71-Tumults (abbr.) 73-Partumes 21-A vegetable 74-Large niece of 25-Guided property 24-Organ of hearing 25-Sister (abbr.) 26-Youths 28-Point of compass (abbr.)

29-Half an em 30-Remove the skin 21-Growing out 33-Restrain 35-Tardier 38-City thoroughfare 38-Agree 39-A flower (pl.) 40-Half-way between 45-Applaud 51-Open spaces 62-Corroded 54-A tree 55-Bawl

87-A negative

55-Indefinite article

VERTICAL (Cont.) I HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 25-Satisfy 27-Sainte (abbr.) 30-A dance 64-Slow (simplified (abbr.)

"To be" 65-You and me property
18-Marked by wisdom 66-Second son of Adam 35-Left side (abbr.) 37-Attempt 69-Benier (abbr.) 41-Fettera

VERTICA!. 2-Promoun

3-Recent 4-A pendant 5-A Prussian city 6-Covered with reeds 7-Reclaim 8-Pertaining to Arlus 9-Performer 10-Buffix used to denote nouns of

11-Of age (Let., abbr. 12-A tree (pl.) 18-Forsake 17-Indicated 20-Fog-horn 22-A Hobrew month

|32-Electrical Engineer 34-An Item in one's 38-A serpenti 40-To pillage 42-A college official 43-Conflict

44-Because 46-Egyptian sun-god 47-High (Mus.) 48-Date In Roman calendar 49-Fastens securely 50-Mistakes 52-Fishes with hook

and line 58-The whole 56-One who represent 58-Fertile spot in a 61-Black

66-A beverage 68-A Greek letter. 70-Army Corps (abbr.) 72-A city thoroughfare

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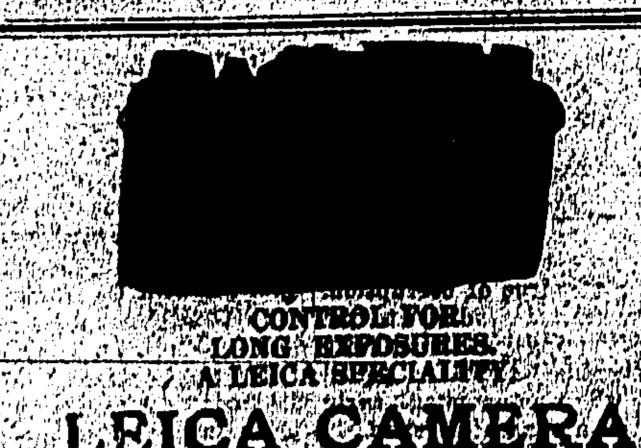
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Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid. Upon presentation at the office of the payment of such Call, together To be sold by Order of the Mort- with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

PEYHE entries for the ANNUAL BACE MEETING, 1984, will Nell Gwyn Denchs (German). close at 8.00 p.ms on SATURDAY, 8.45-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. 20th, January, 1984,

instructions to sell by Pablic horse is eligible to enter for any Sonals Appassionata (In F Minor) Members are reminded that no sa President Pierce" race meeting of this Club until an Official Racing Certificate shall have

All Members intending to enter 1. Griffing at the Annual Meeting are 2. When the Blue of the Might meets Ladies smart woollen dress and requested to apply for Official games, Children woollen suits and Members who have not yet register- 6. Please, Sundries, or colours will 7 Roses of Picardy oblige by doing so at their earliest

First Soviet Envoy to U.S.



Like many others who now hold important poets in the New Russia, Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, appointed as first Soviet Ambas-Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, appointed as first Soviet Ambassador to the United States, suffered the lash of persecution during the
Carrist regime. Joining the revolutionary movement when a graduate of
20, Troyanovsky was hounded by the secret police until he was caught
and sent to Siberia. He escaped after a year in the frozen wilderness
and took refuge in France until the revolution of 1917, when he returned
to Russia and fought in the revolutionary army. Since then he has held
many important posts in the Soviet government, principal among them
being that of Soviet Ambassador to Tokio, during the period when Japan
was invading Manchuria and China. He is considered an expert on the



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be proadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W on a wavelength of 355 metres (845) K.C.'s):---

1-2.15 p.m.— European pro-

I p.m .- Local Time & weather Re-

1.3 p.m.—Recorded music. that at a Meeting of the Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the back-stage life is told.

from the Studio). 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Four Studio Items To-night,

4.30-7.30 p.m. - - Chinese nrogramme. 7.30-10.30 p.m.-

7.30 p.m .- Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.33-8 p.m. -From the Studio.

8. p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-

8.3-8.28 p.m.—From the Studio. A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Ore'al

Programme (a) Menuet (Mozart)... (b) Valse Lente (Delibes).

Andante cantabile (Beethoven) Miss Muriel Gubbay (a) Menuet (Schubert) (b) Norwegian Bridal Procession (Grieg)

Miss Elizabeth Johnson. (a) Humoresque (Dvorak) (b) Rustle of Spring (Sinding) Miss Irene Lum (Age. 14) Barcarolle (Tachaikowsky)

Miss Bella Ma. 8.23-8.45 p.m .- Gelections by the Band of H.M. Grendier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller. The Grenadiers' Waltz (Waldtenfel, "arr. Winterbottom)

.. Selections by the Orchestra of the

(Beethoven, Op. 57)

d racing names or colours will 7 Roses of Pleardy.

bligh by doing so at their surflest convenience.

By Order.

C. H. BROWN Silent Close Diver.

Secretary.

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th December, 1928. Deventry.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"42nd STREET"+_QUEEN'S THEATRE

"42nd Street", Brothers' extravaganza of and mirth, now showing at Queen's Theatre, a complete Broad-tive bid) in order to keep the bid-1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong way musical comedy is presented, ding open and give opener another Dressed Dolls, Furniture Sets. NoTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong scene for scene, while the story of opportunity to bid.

That at a Meeting of the Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the back store life to the back store in the back store

A dazzling array of stars appear in the picture and over 200 of Hollywood's most beautiful girls are in the supporting cast.

The all-star cast includes Warner Baxter, Bebe Baniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Allen Jenkins.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE MIDSHIPMAID"-KING'S THEATRE

at the King's Theatre, is just the other biddable suit. sort of light entertainment that is appreciated by all. There are no whenever possible, problems set for solving, no reasons Miss Annie Cheung, to advance for anything that is done in this bout of imerry making. Everything is so inconsequent that ripple of laughter accompanies the actions of all.

Fred Kerr plays the part of the pompous economy expert, Jessie Matthews, his light-hearted daughter, and A. W. Baskcomb is seen as a lugubrious able bodied seaman.

MAIL REVIEW

"DON'T BET ON LOVE,"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

ly bents him in Don't Bet On he should hold less than

THE WARROWS HUBBAND

comedy set in a mythical period of Manners.

2. That responding hand should |\$ not only prefer a suit response (even a four-card shaded biddable auit), but should, whenever possible, endeavour to keep his responses within the range of "one"

The above rules are very important and are actually the base of the approach system. Failure to follow them will crowd the bidding, so that much valuable partnership information will be lost.

BRIDGE NOTES

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY ANCHORITE

(This series of articles is based

on Culbertson's system of bidding).

THE APPROACH SYSTEM

Choice of Opening Bid

In most hands, the opener has

generally a choice between some

suit which could be bid as trump.

The two principles in the ap-

1. That whenever a hand con-

tains any kind of biddable suit

(even a shaded four-card minor)

this suit should, as a rule, be pre-

ferred to a no-trump in opening the

or of a no-trump bid.

proach systems are:

bidding. .

An opening bid of "One" or a response of "One" are ideal bids in Contract. Only in cases when the trump suit is solid (when a pre-emptive bid is made), or when the hand is so powerful that a speial bid must be made in order to assure a response from partner. are higher bids resorted to.

In Contract more than 90 per cent. of all opening bids are "one" bids in a suit, and are based on honour strength varying from 21/4; 5½ honour tricks.

The success of the approach principle depends upon the use of the "negative" one no-trump res ponse. Only a hand containing less than an Ace and a Queen would be justified in passing.

Responding hand must, whenever possible, take-out or raise in a suit, and if there is no intervening bid, and a minimum hand the held, bid "One No-trump" (nega- 5-3-8-2, or 4-4-8-2, at least 51/2

Negative Blds

system introduced the definite rule than 1 honour trick, a two bid be raised to three trumps headed be played at a loss. by a Queen, or four small ones. It If there is no intervening bid by the take-out and denial bids in unconditionally demands a responding hand, which was done sponse from partner, even if. he by introducing the negative no holds an absolutely blank hand. trump, which merely shows an Partner may pass with an intervenaverage hand (about 11/2 honour ing bid as long as the bidding is trick), with the object of keeping kept open for the opening hand, the bidding low at the opening but in any subsequent round. stage, should opening hand prefer neither partner must pass until a "The Midshipmaid", now showing a no-trump, or possibly hold an game contract is reached.

The responding hand must equal. Holding part score towards ly respond with suit bids of "one" game, an opening bid of two in a

Although an opening bid of one odd is already game. in a suit must always be bid in The following reservations, howpreference to a no-trump bid. a ever, must be observed. honour tricks, but no biddable suit least once, even with a totally must naturally not refrain from blank hand. quirements for an opening bid of once more, even with a totally "One No-Trump" are three honour blank hand, and after game has tricks, not vulnerable, and four been reached, in case opening hand

vulnerable. Opening Blds of Two in a Buit An obening bid of two in a shit is a forcing bid. It is made on a very powerful hand, and where a bld of one would run the risk of Low Ryres, has a role that great being passed by partner, in case Love," the latest Universal screen minimum response to a one hid. It drams, which is now showing at the guarantees an upusual congrega-Harold Bauer,

Central Theatre.

Le-1e.36 s.m.—From the Studio.

Jame Piano Selections by Pomping Vila.

Cluded Ginger Rogers, Lacilla condition drop the bidding until Webster Gleason, Merna Kennedy.

Webster Gleason, Merna Kennedy.

Charlis. Grapewin and Shirisy The minimum requirements are the Gold of the Day.

Blues in my Heart.

As You Desire Ms.

contract is a want out bid (proworld history when countries were This bid is also pre-emptive with

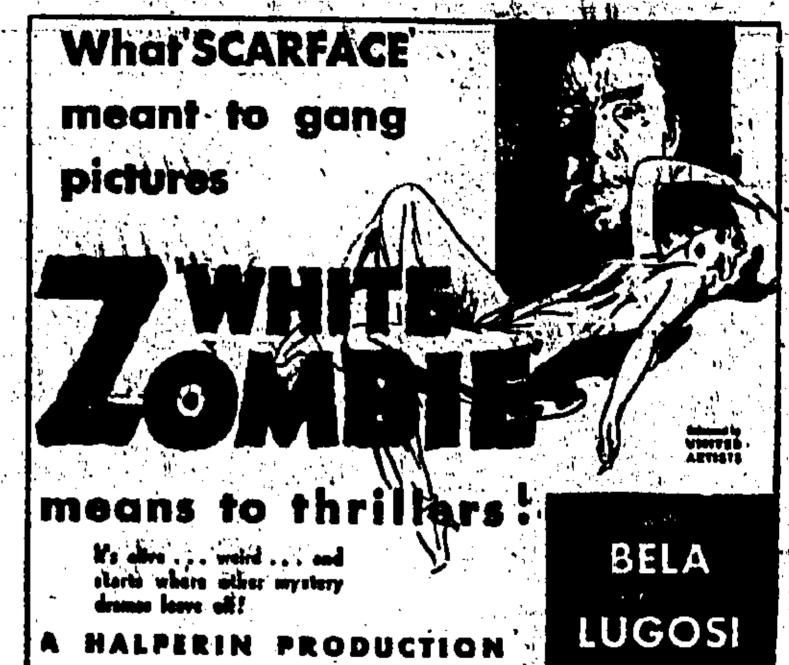
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cally solid trump suit. With a freakish hand or a long | almost solid triump suit, this bid COMING SHORTLY may also be made on only 41/2

honour tricks. distributed like honour tricks are required, and with a 4-3-8-3 distribution even better than 5% honour tricks are

necessary. It is only in later years that Most hands containing only b bids on a four-card suit have been honour tricks ought to be bid as permissible. In order that these one and not as two, for the reason bid be successful, the approach that in case partner holds less that minimum trump requirements forces game, which will probably

was also found necessary to modify opponents, an opening two bid

Two-bids with Part Score suit is still forcing, even if the two

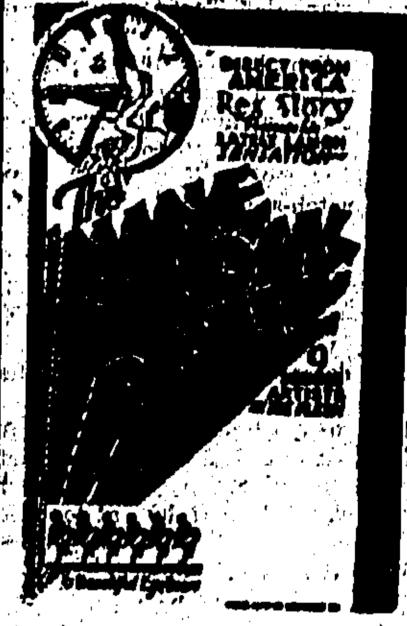
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bidding for this reason. The re- 2. Responding hand must bid makes a jump rebid (a higher bid than onecessary), 1,3. Responding hand need not bid

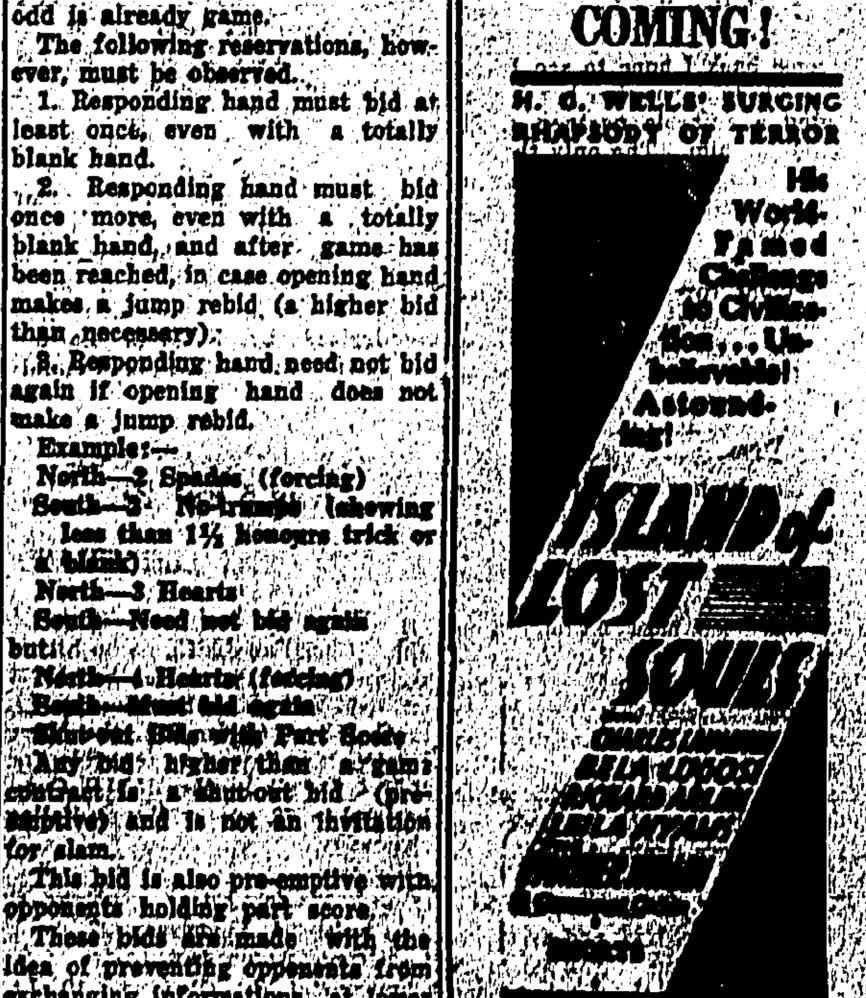
> make a jump rebid. Example:--less than 11/2 honours trick or

North-3 Hearts South Need not bid again

saiptive) and is not an invitation opponents holding part score, The Warrior a Husband," now Eligia Landi, has the leading role: Those bids are made with the showing at the Oriental Theatre is The supporting cast includes Majorie idea of preventing opponents from a particularly novel and ampsing Rambeau. Ernest Truck and David exchanging informations at lower



winers alphie will be an alated by # 2







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CRAIGENGOWER LACK HITTERS TO FORCE WIN AGAINST NAVY

CLUB RUGBY CHANGES ARE ADVOCATED

Problem At Rrward · Against Navy.

JOHN ROBERTS MAY PLAY
FOR COLONY XV

(By SCRUM HALF).

TO further word has been re-IN ceived from the manager of the Australian Universities' touring team, which is expected to pass through the Colony next month on the way to Japan.

While on the subject I might mention that John Roberts, the Welsh International centre three quarter, is likely to be invited to play for the Colony. stationed up the Coast.

This would mean that Hong Kong would be in the position to field three internationals-"Jake" Sciby and D. St. Chir Ford, both of Scotland, being the other two.

A P. Hall Thompson, who is as present in the Colony, will be leaving for Home shortly after; Christmas, and will thus be unable to assist the Club in the Triangular Tournament series as was first anticipated.

Cpl. Suter, the Borderers' front row forward, played a sterling game in the loose for the Army on Saturday after playing in the Second Division soccer game between the Borderers and the Athletic in which he figured at full-back.

The Club are fielding an "A" fifteen against either an Army "A" or a Borderers "A" at the Valley at 2.45 p.m. on Saturday, preceding the Triangular Tournament game between the Club and the Navy. This will be be the third Saturday in succession that two matches have been arranged for the one day, and speaks well for the untiring efforts of S. H. Garrod, the Club match-secretary.

Losing the services of Hali Thompson, J. C. Millar, Dr. J. H. McElney, their skipper, and W. E. Peers, the Club, since their surprise defeat at the hands of the Army earlier in the season and their subsequent four defeats by the Navy, have failed badly to repeat their form of last season when they won the Interport by a decisive margin and carried off the Triangular Tournament Cup.

forward, though the handling and passing of the Club backs in the majority of matches has not been all that could be desired. Lack of weight in the tight scrummages has seen the Club lose the ball more times than they have gained ford in his true position but I canbalance, are Garrod, D. M. Whoeler. and K. Noble.

The front row provides another Peers (hooker) and E. F. Walkden. With C. Austin not as fit as he might be, I would like to have seen L. de C. Blechynden fill the position. but I fear he has not fulfilled the promise he showed in his first game here. D. A. Cumming is essentially a wing forward and would not fit in

Talestate Heb can only More to the

Teddy Fincher Heads Batting Averages

A.K. Ismail Leads T.A. Pearce In Bowling List

PREMIER

(By ATHOLE)

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BATTING	Inns	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Avg
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	. 2	118	97	0	59.
Capt. Williams (Army)	. 2	109	87	.0	54.
A. H. Rumjahn (LR.C.)	. 3	124	58	0	41.
A. 11. Rumjann (Lineo.)		58	46	1	29.
L. S. Peatsield (Navy)	. "	57		_	28
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)		50		_	25
Major Bonavia (Army)	. 4	96			24
LiComdr. Stephenson (Navy)	, 1	46		-	23
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	. 2			_	19
I.t. Enden (Navy)	. 3	58	_		18
SubLt. Sinclair (Navy)	. 1	72	32	•	18
A. S. Sufflad (I.R.C.)	. 3	36			
F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	. 3	50			16
J. L. Youngsaye (C.C.C.)	. 3				
Lt. Walker (Army)	. 2	31		-	
E D Pereira (LR-C.)	. 2	29	27	_	14
A H Moder (LR.C.)	2	29	28	0	14
A D Hamson (C.C.C.)	. 3	39	. 31	0	13
S A lumnil (IRC)	. 3	36	32	0	12
A TO Minus (T.D.C.)	. 2	22	22	0	11
1 A. R. Minu (Lite-C.)	. 3			0	18
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F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.) J. L. Youngsaye (C.C.C.) Lt. Walker (Army) F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.) A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) A. B. Hamson (C.C.C.) S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.) A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) J. S. A. Curreem (I.R.C.) denotes not out	. 3 . 2 . 2 . 3 . 3	32 31 29 29 39	19* 22 27 28 31 32 22	0 0 0 0 0	1 (1) 1: 1: 1: 1:

Lt. Garthwaite (Army), 32 and 28 not out; N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.) 27 and 45 not out; G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.) 27 not out and 8; S. V. Gittins (K.C.C.) 0 and 22 not out; A. Baker (I.R.C.) I not out, 7, and 7 not out; A. K. Ismail (LR.C.) 0 not out and 4 not out; T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) 22 and 20 not out; L. Cheyne (Navy) 36 not out was eventually beaten by W. C. and 22; Fl. Off. Morris (Navy) 0 and 11 not out; and Lt. Larkin Hung's faster ball. (Navy) 12 not out and 14 are not qualified in the above table which demands two completed innings and an average of 10.

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Į	A. R. Ismail (LR.C.)	7	2	15	. 3	5.00
۱	A. R. Inman (Linear)	16	1	59	9	6.55
ł	T. A. Penrce (H.K.C.C.)	•		65	9	7.22
ļ	F. D. Pereira (LR.C.)	15	_	31	4	7.75
١	J. E. Smith (H.K.C.C.)	•	1	25	3	
ļ	Sgt. Taylor (Army)	10	2	57	6	9.50
١	A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	21	4			9.71
l	G. C. Burnett (R.C.C.)	24	4	68	.7	
J	A. R. Minu (LR.C)	28	5	100	7	14.28
1	R. Lee (C.C.C.)	25	2		7	14.71
	I.t. Garthwaite (Army)	25.5	1	118 ′	н	14.75
	Lt. Marsham (Navy)	19.4	2	59	4	14.75
	A. T. Lee (C.C.C.)	31.5	5	120	7	17.14
	A. T. INE (C.C.C.)	13	2	52	3	17.33
	A. H. Madar (LR.C)	27	5	88	5	17.6
	[1, M. Omer (C.C.C.)		0	39		19.5
•	L. Hubbard (C.C.C.)		-		_	27.0
	Lt. Enden (Navy)	19	1		_	28.5
!	W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	17.5		57		_
•	L. S. A. Richards (Navy)	40	4			
	A. Baker (I.R.C.)	12		-		33.00
•	A D Inma (News)	13	_	. 60	-	60.0
•	7. B. Large (reary)	able is	one	wicket ir	1 two	matches

The trouble has been mainly at rivals in the return encounter-thej Selectors can only take the bull by the horns and make the changes that are so glaringly required.

I am glad to see R. H. Griffiths is showing a return to the form which has gained for him two Inand the solution lies in the second terport "caps", but W. H. B. Rigg's row combination. Now that Peers displays have not been quite so has come back I hope to see Brad- reassuring. Poor handling on his part has resulted in J. J. Ferguson, not find a suitable partner (with a very dangerous winger when not and a suitable partner (with given the opportunity, being badly knock behind his ear when Capt. player. Their win by 165 runs de- L. S. Ford then came in to hit a can see, who would fit according to starved. I would not be surprised Williams straight drove a ball from to see A. F. Jenkins given another Ptc. Lilley and he was unable to at the K.C.C. trial in Rigg's place, though he get out of the way in time during might also prove a poor partner to their second wicket partnership of Ferguson if he persists in adopting 134 for the Artillery against the Todd's All-Round Feats the short punt ahead, which was Lincolns last Thursday. to be the right man to fit in with popularised by H. C. C. Laird, | He was then 57, but pluckily con- limelight for the Ordnance Corps

Navy Rugby "Cap"

form has been most disappointing, A Forceful innings by Sub.-Lt. for 6 wickets, Lt. Cragg, by carry- Todd, followed up his bowling considering the fact that he is a A. Christian-Smith, who hit a ing his but for 122, came within feat by scoring 35 out of 55 to en-Shanghal "cap." With G.A. Stewart, six and eight boundaries in his 65 two runs of B. M. Trowt's Batallion able the Ordnance to win by 5 seventh wicket. D. McLellan, who should be fit by retired, and good bowling by Lt. record of 124 not out, scored wickets in the face of yery ac-Saturday, and R. O. F. King com- R. G. Nixon (6 for 21), the Navy against the Buffs Depot at Center- curate bowling by Spr. Wells (6 prising the back row the front row Rugby "Cap," was responsible for bury in 1928. situation is the only one which H.M.S. Suffolk beating H.M.S. Cum- Lt.-Col, E. J. de C. Boys M. C., should really trouble the Selectors berland by 62 runs at Happy Valley the Commanding "Officer of the for Saturday's team against the yesterday.

Buffolk 184 for 9 dec.; (Bub, L4, C, spectators. Smith 65, Emmerson 27, A.B.

GARTHWAITE INJURED

Stands Down From Army Eleven.

CRAGG NEARLY EQUALS LINCOLNS RECORD

(By ATHOLE)

Lt. Garthwaite received a masty

SUFFOLK BEAT CUMBERLAND In the epic struggle at the K. C. for 1 run. C, in which 490 runs were scored

> Lincolns, Capt. H. Marshall, and hinock, In partnership with Mrs. Marshall were interested Cpl. Barnett (15) he added 28

D.B.S. TALENT

HULSE AND G. T. LEE BOWL IMPRESSIVELY

Fong's Fine Defence And Rapley's Clean Hitting.

WESTLAKE'S "FIREWORKS"

Todd Excels All Round For Ordnance Corps

(BY ATHOLE)

good display Saturday. up a very 9.00 against a fairly representative 8.50 K.C.C. eleven on Saturday. A. J. 5.00 Hulse (2 for 43) again bowled well, but without luck. Sending 19.53 the ball down from the full extent on which the boundary is difficult to reach. 8.00 of his arm he comes off very fast 8.00 on a matting wicket, and, being 18.66 slightly short of a length, is most 6.00 disconcerting to play. He had C. l. 5.50 Stapleton caught after conceding 4.50 only 8 runs.

G. T. Lee, a brother of "Tinker" Lee, also showed good form with the ball, though he had only 1 for 8.33 27. He has a very similar action for his 47, scored out of 107, hitting five boundaries and having two overthrow 5's to his credit. He

> I was talking to one of the K.C.C. players after the match and he said, "If we had their attack we would win the champlonship!"

Fong's Good Defence

when collecting 27 out of the 35 added for the first wicket. He hits vice juniors against Queen's Colthe loose ball very hard and has lege on Saturday. be able to get his left foot out to scored out of 87. The side only visitors 90 minutes in which the pitch of the ball, and the result totalled 108. is that he is already a very dif-Officult batsman to move. An idea 50 of his stubborness can be gathered Bahaguien Singh returned the best back in the pavilion with only 86 won. from the fact that he scored 31 out College analysis with 4 for 24. He runs on the board Craigengower, 0 of 114 before being beaten by had his revenge, however, when he without anyone capable of hitting 00 Hung.

roicket.

I was frankly amazed at the standard of the D.B.S. and it reflects Navy's Opening Stand great credit on Mr. C. B. R. Sarmands a return fixture, preferably

Sgt. Todd was very much in the He did not play for the Army the wickets of La.-Col. Maraden Simcocks (0) for 5 runs. against the Small Units on Satur- (21), Q.M.S. Blackier (3), Spr.

Todd hit no fewer than eight boundaries in a match winning for the eighth wicket.

99 RUNS SCORED IN 90 MINUTES

STEPHENSON & PEATFIELD PUT ON 87 RUNS

BRIGHTLY ZIMMERN BATS

(BY ATHOLE)

THE absence of E. Zimmern and U. M. Omar, two batsmen who Saturday, and after being discan use the long handle to advantage, was responsible for missed by A. A. Rumjahn (6 for Craigengower's poor reply of 99 for 4 to the Navy's 154 for 7 in 28) for 78 they were beaten by 5 THE Diocesan Boy's School put the premier league game on the matting wicket at King's l'ark on

> With approximately 90 minutes' play ahead of them, the Valley team should have made a much better response in spite of the fact two innings! that they were playing on the biggest ground in the Colony and one

This was the Navy's second drawn game in four matches, having shared the spoils with the Army and lost to the Club and the I.R.C., while Craigengower collected their first point after suffering not to be confused with A. S. defeats at the hands of the Navy's conquerors.

when they lost Lt. Marsham with 87 before being caught off a skier only a single score, but a recovery to provide Y. Abbas with an exwas effected when Sub. Lt. Sinclair pensive wicket. It was a full toss (25) and Lt. Larkin (14) added 36 hc had sent down! Peatsled hit K. Lee off R. Lee the Craigengower the fourth wicket.

"Tinker" Lee, bowling his leg theory, was coming off very fast on t the matting wicket and none of the batsmen were able to gauge his cleverly varied pace. His first seven overs had yielded 16 runs before he broke through Sinclair's guard at 41.

Peatfield Makes Merry Encouraged by two boundaries off Lee's last over Peatfield began

Punished only by Westlake, When A. T. and F. K. Lee were clean bowled the hitter.

The fielding of the schoolbous Queen's College were trundled J. L. Youngsaye at the fall of the was excellent, R. Broadbridge, who out by W. H. Edmonds (5 for 32) in second wicket proved fatal to any will shortly become one of the just over an hour for 53, of which hopes they may have harboured. Colony's best cover points, excell- M. Afzal claimed 29. In partner- Taking not the slightest risk he ing himself by good anticipation ship with F. J. de Rome (8), the batted dourly in the face of defeat—they had previously beaten and accurate throwing into the veteran Interporter, he added 32 bowlers who were merely keeping the Police. for the third wicket, and included a length, and collected 19 not out six boundaries in his innings.

The K.C.C. juniors never looked gent, the Headmaster and K.C.C. like winning after Lt. Comdr. premier league player, and to a Hughes (87) and Sub. Lt. Smith smaller extent on J. L. Youngsaye, (20) had given the Navy a good the Craigengower first league start with 62 for the first wicket. ball from F. S. W. Smith out of the ground and collect nine boundaries in his 57.

Securing Smith's wicket in his first over A. B. Large (5 for 24) the Harlequins' and England stand- tinued to add 17 before being bowl- against the Engineers in the Small proved irresistable and the home must have been over-awed by the p ed by Pte, Ullyatt. Garthwaite Units League on Friday. Taking 5 team were dismissed for 104 in re- occasion for he did not bowl at all very wisely bowled only six overs, for 28, he was responsible for the ply to 187 for 7. He dismissed G. impressively. L. S. A. Richards going on as fourth change bowler. R. E.'s low total of 72. He took Lee (48) G. A. White (18), and E. was the best Navy bowler, despite

> G. Lee, the K.C.C. veteran scored Budden (1), and Maj. Mousley (0) 48 out of 63, Litting eight boundaries, being particularly severe on Hughes. In partnership with White (13) he added 52, for the

> > Triumph For Nichols.

been, 207 for; 3. England lost Mit. The University (champions) and keeper to have stromped a batamon

The Navy started disastrously success that he collected 49 out of for the second wicket before Lar- five boundaries while aiding Ltfast off the pitch. He batted well was well caught at point by F. Comdr. Stephenson to add 87 for CHAMPIONS RECORD

During their lively stand both batsmen should have been run out on several occasions, but over-eagerness on the part of the keen fielders allowed them to escape on each occasion. 'Stephenson left soon after, add-

ing only 5 to his score, as the rusult of a foolish call of his own for a shot to third man, and pions, followed up their win over a smart return by Abbas caused his the Medicals by beating the Ser-W. Rapley showed fine promise to use the long handle with such downfall. He had batted sedately vice Corps in a very close finish on for 37, scored out of 98.

The dismissal of heralded a collapse before "Tinker" match is likely to prove a heavy Going in at the fall of the third Lee, three wickets falling for 7 lodestone round their necks. very impressed by J. Fong's dis. wicket at 15 he used the long runs. Lt. Suther (7) and Fl. Off. play. Very small in build, he has handle to such advantage that a Morris then added 19 without being been forced to adopt a defensive six (off A. R. Markar) and 14 separated and the innings was de-4 shot when a taller batsman would boundaries were included in his 68, clared at 154 for 7, leaving the

A Hitter Wanted

the bowling, were not in a position to force a win. The introduction of while 68 runs were scored.

F. R. Zimmern, who kept wicket in the absence of his brother, gave the only bright display of the innings, scoring 31 out of 42 after showing a distinct partiality to L.A.C. Cagby's bowling. He hit a three and four boundaries.

I was surprised R. Lee did not go in and attempt to liven matters up bit. He has been collecting runs quickly this sesson.

Cagby, who took 6 for 2 against the C.S.C.C. in the junior league, he bowled 11 overs for this analysis ..

The Premier Cricket League Table To Date.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Fine bowling by Nichols the Essex fast bowler and all-rounder gave I.R.C. 2017
England victory over. India by 9 H.H.C.C. 2006 wickets in the first Test match K.C.C. League last sesson. which concluded at Bombay yester. Army 2 0 0 2 2 day, He took 5 for 55 to dismiss Navy the side for 268 after they had C.C.C. ... 3 0 2 1 1 gover skipper, to the only seleket

A. RUMJAHN TAKES 15 FOR 52 AGAINST POLICE

St. Joseph's Recruit For I.R.C.

POLICE WELL BEATEN

(By ATHOLE)

FIGHE Police proved no match for I the Indians, who are making a determined attempt to regain the junior league title they last won in

It was Rumjahn who took 9 for 24 against the Police on the previous Saturday when playing for St. Joseph's College. 15 for 52 in

Rumjahn has taken 32 wickets at a cost of 7.58 runs apiece th's reason.

After a poor start the Indians set about their task in a light hearted manner and A. R. Suffiad. Suffied who scored 65 against the Recreio, hitting up a care-free 65.

This was the Indians' third success—they had beaten the Recreio and Craigengower, and lost to the Navy. The Police lost their first match to the Service Corps

WIN.

Flood Nearly Causes Disaster.

THREE WICKETS FOR NO RUNS

(By ATHOLE)

Craigengower, junior league cham-Saturday, but their defeat at the Peatheld hands of the Indians in their first

> After S. Abbas, who was one of the mainstays of their attack last season, had dismissed the military eide for 68 the home team lost 7 wickets in tying the total, but it was only when E. Barry and W. K. Way became associated in a last wicket stand .that 'the champions

8./Sgt . Flood bowled extremely well for the Service Corpu and nearly gave them victory by taking the wickets of S. Abbas, E. Hamson, and F. Broadbridge without conceding

This was the Service Corps' first

The Junior League Cricket Table To Date.

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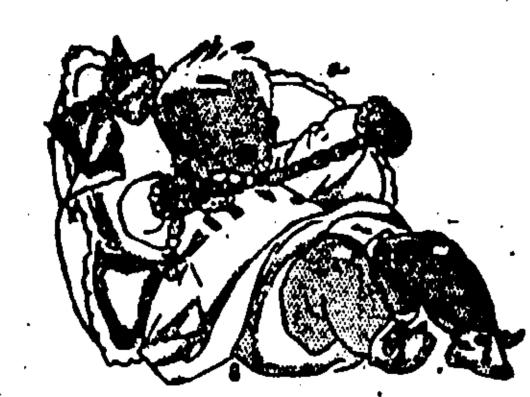
The Royal Engineers have not yet commenced their fixture list. In a League in which none of the ten games played have been drawn Lt, Larkin's 74 not out for the Navy against the Civil Bervice is the best score to date, and Li A. C. Cagby's 6 for 2 for the Navy against the Civil Service is the best bowling foat.

P. W. L. D. Pts A.K. Ismail, who is leading the bowling averages, did not bowl a single while T. A. Pearce took 8 for 76 in the

Large 8 for 41)

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RANGER'S HOME SOCCER HOLIDAY FORECAST

NAVY BEAT ARMY HOCKEY TEAM 4 TO 0

> Triangular Tourney Preliminary.

BARTLETT NETS THREE BUT , injures eye.

(By STICES).

The Navy registered a decisive victory over the Army by four dear goals on the Naval ground yesterday in a trial hockey match in preparation for the Triangular Tournament series which is to commence in March next year. All four goals were scored in the first half.

Lt. Bartlett, who scored three of the goals, was hurt in the second ASTON VILLA half when he was struck over the BLACKBURN (4) v Middlesbro (2) eye by the ball which Holling DERBY (4) v Manchester C, (1) sworth, the Army custodian, clear- Leeds(0) v Arsenal (0) ed from a tight corner. He retired LIVERPOOL (4) v Portsmouth (3) to the clubhouse, and took no fur NEWCASTLE (1) v Everton (2) ther part in the game.

services of Lt. Laine and Lt. Tottenham (-) v Huddersfield . (-) Hebert, the latter being sick, were completely overwhelmed in the first BLACKPOOL (-) v. Hull (-) half, but played a much improved BRENTFORD (-) v Preston (-) game after the change over. The Bradford (-) Army full-backs did not seem at Burnley (1) home on the grass field, but settled FULHAM (4) v Southampton (2) down to a steadier game in the Lincoln (0) second half.

Lt. Currey, suffering from a twisted knee, was unable to play for the Navy, his place being filled by Lt. Alexander Sinclair, who combined well with the Medway forwards.

The Navy attacked from the DONCASTER (5).v Crewe (1) bully-off, and Anderson on the left HALIFAX (2) v Barrow (0) . wing broke through to pass to HARTLE-Bartlett. Hollingsworth left his MANSFIELD (2) v Walsall (0) goal to tackle, but lost the ball and SOUTHPORT (2) v Rochdale (0) BARTLETT netted into an open Stockport (0)

SINCLAIR made full use of an York (4) opportunity a little later with a hard shot which Hollingsworth Aldershot (2) v LUTON. (2) only partially defended, the ball B'NEMOUTH (0) v Reading (3) glancing off his pads into the back Bristol R. (1) of the goal.

Bartlett Redeems Himself

BARTLETT missed a "sitter" when QUEEN'S PR (2) v Ciapton (1) he had only the goalkeeper to beat. TORQUAY (4) v Swindon (3) v He redeemed himself, however, soon WATFORD (-) v Charlton (-) after when, in a combined movement with Anderson on the wing, he got within shooting range to NAVY LOWER DECK'S send in _a_hard shot which gave Hollingsworth no chance at all.

The Army made several determined attacks, but were unable to press beyond the half-back line. Lt. Comdr. Hill at centre-half, being outstanding. Garthwalte worked hard in the Army forward line, but Rocquard was starved on

the wing. Navy forwards.

BARTLETT netted his third goal after a long interval, scoring from an acute angle following a duel with Hollingsworth who again left his goal to tackle.

Hollingsworth, however, brought off some clever saves before the teams changed over.

Without Pads and Shoes

In the second half, Ala Ditta, the Jat player, dispensed with his

rubbers, and continued to play indifferently without pads and shoes, A brief respite occurred, soon lafter the start of the second half when Bartlett was injured, and the Navy, continuing with only ten men, still retained the upper hand in the game, giving Hollingsworth; plenty to do.

The Navy shooting was not so accurate in this half, however, Donald and Eaden both missing many opportunities.

The Army visited the other end on a number of occasions, but Philips and Birkett held them in check effectively,

Navy:--Lt. Cavaye (Medway), Pay Lieut. Birkett (Tamar), Surg. Lt. Comdr., Phillips (Suffolk) (Captain) Lt. Muspratt (Suffolk) Lt. Sinclair (Medway), Lt. Comdr. Hill (Medway); Lt. Donald (Medway), Lt. Faden (Medway), Lt. Alexander Sinclair (Ber-

Lt. C. C. Garthwaite (R.A.), W. O. for the Varsity, Senior (R.A.S.C.) Ala Ditta (Jat), and Barlow (R.A.S.C.).

Caroline Hill on Sunday the Radio

ARSENAL MAY DROP POINT AT LEEDS GOTHAM KICKS SPURS ARE EXPECTED TO FALTER POMPEY SHOULD ADVANCE

STRENUOUS PROGRAMME TO UPSET FORM



Christmas Day.

ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

v Manchester C. (0) WOLVES (1) v Manchester C. SHEFFIELD U.

(2) v Birmingham (1) The Army, who were without the STOKE (-) .v. Leicester (-) SECOND DIVISION

v BOLTON (-) v OLDHAM (1) v Bradford 'C. (1) v. PORT VALE Manchester U. (1) v GRIMSBY. (1) NOTTS C. (1) v Miliwali. (0). PLYMOUTH (1) v Notts F. (1) W. HAM (3) v Swansea (1)

THIRD DIVISION (North) CHESTER (3) v New Brighton (CHESTER-FIELD (-) v Darlington (.)

POOLS (6) v Barnsley (4) v Carlisle (1) Tranmere (0) wrexham (0) v Rotherham (3)

THIRD DIVISION (South) v HAM (0) COVENTRY (5) v Cardiff (0)

CRYSTAL P. (4) v Norwich (0). v Southend (U) The Navy continued to press, but N'AMPTON (0) v Brighton (0) v Bristof C. (1)

FIRST DEFEAT

Jats Win By Three Goals To 1.

McCRAE SORELY MISSED

The Navy Lower Deck were Halford, the Army centre-half, beaten for the first time this seawas much too slow for the fast son when on the Marina ground yesterday they went down before the Jat Regiment by 3 goals to 1, after being led by three goals in the first half.

The Navy were without the services of their brilliant centre-forward, McCrae, who left for England by the Ranchi on Saturday. Captain Morgan, Lt. Syer, and Habib Khan scored, for the Jats, while Harrison netted for the Naval team in the second haif.

VETERAN'S FIFTH WIN.

Wren Concede Ten Goals At King's Park.

H.M.S. Veteran recorded their fifth victory in as many games when they defeated H.M.S. Wren on the Navy ground vesterday by 10 goals tonil, after scoring 7 in the first.

Rimmer (5), Norman (5) and Fosse (1) and Beliss (1) scored for the winners.

RADIO'S BIG WIN

In a friendly hockey match on wick) and Dt. Ancerson (Eagle), the University ground yesterday

Army:—Hollingsworth (Lincolns), the Radio Sports Club defeated the

Lt. D. P. St. C. Roissier (Lincolns), Lt. Ilniversity by 5 goals to 1. G. Singh

Metcalfe, (R.A.); Abbas Khan (R.A.)

C. Halford (Lincolns), Lt. Revenhill (8) and Atwar Singh (8), scored WEAKENED SIDE ON VIEW

(R.A.) Lt. J. H. Hocquard (Lincolns); for the Radio, while South Betted

At King's Park yesterday the Hong Kong Hockey Club A. Arew with H. M. S. Berwick in a friendly In a friendly hockey game at encounter, both sides scoring once. Kilben scored first for the Club defeated H.M.S., Earle by seven in the second, half, but Lamottee lequalised for the anilors.

Saturday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION
ASTON V. (2) v Everton (1)
CHELSEA (6) v Leeds (0)

HUDDERSFIELD (0) v Birmingham (0) LEICESTER (1) v Middlesbro (1) LIVERPOOL (3) v Newcastle (0) PORTSMOUTH (3) v West Bromwich

Sheffield U. (3) v ARSENAL (1) Stoke (-) SUNDERLAND v Wednesday (-) (0) v Derby (2) TOTTENHAM (-) v Blackburn/(-)

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

SECOND DIVISION BOLTON (-) v Lincoln (-) BRADFORD (-) v Blackpool (-) BRENTFORD (-) v Bury (-) Burnley (-) v Hull (-) GRIMSBY (1) v Bradford C. (1) MANCHESTR U.

(7) v Millwall (1) Notts F. (1) v PORT VALE (1) OLDHAM (-) v Fulbam (3) PLYMOUTH (1) v Swansea (0) PRESTON (3) v Southampton (1) WESTHAM (1) v Notts C. (1)

THIRD DIVISION (South) BOURNEMOUTH BRISTOL R. (1) v Norwich (1) CARDIFF (6) v Northampton (0) CHARLTON (-) v Aldershot (-)

Coventry (5) v Clapton (0) CRYSTAL P. (0) v Newport (0) v TORQUAY (0) Gillingham (4) v QUEENS Pk. (1) READING (7) , v Swindon (1) SOUTHEND (3) v Bristol C. (1) WATFORD (0) v.Brighton (4)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) ACCRINGTON (3) v Carlisle (1)

BARNSLEY (1) v New Brighton (2) CHESTERFIELD (-) v Stockport (-) Darlington (2) v Doncaster (2) Gateshead (2) v BARROW (3)

HARTLEPOOLS (2) v Walsall (0), MANSFIELD (9) v Rotherham (2) Rochdale (1) v HALIFAX (0) Southport (2) v CHESTER (1) TRANMERE (5) v Crewe (0) WREXHAM (3) v York (1)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

-FIRST DIVISION . v Aberdeen (1) v Queen O'Bouth (-) W. BROMWICH CELTIC (-) Cowdenbeath (4) v KILMARNOCK

v St. Johnstone (0 DUNDEE (0) v Queens Park (-) Hibernians (-) MOTHERWELL '(1) v Clyde (0)

v Hamilton (2) Partick (1) v HEARTS (1) St. Mirren (0) THIRD LANARK (4) v Falkirk ()Q

HOCQUARD UNABLE TO SKIPPER XI.

Kowloon F.C. Action Criticised.

IANDBILLS FOR BARRACKERS A

Lt. Hocquard, Ridley's partner on was witnessed at Happy Valley yesthe left wing of the Lincolns' pre-terday when H.M.S. Eagle played a mler soccer team, was nominated to goalless draw with H.M.S. Berwick captain the Colony Interport eleven in the China Fleet Premier League which will compete in the Trian Championship. gular contest against Shanghai and Tientsin in Shanghal in February, but he has been forced to decline the honour owing to official duties.

Mr. C. A. Goldenberg has been nominated team manager. The Kowloon Football Club's action in signing on six Argylis

last night's meeting of the F. A. tacks. Council when it was decided it was against the letter of the rules. A decision was reached to the ef fect that handbills dealing with the subject of barracking would be destributed among spectators and that Clubs would be warned of the drastic consequences of rough play

Shnable Gives Lincolns

Prein Lincolns, without the I services of Lt., Rolasier. Lt. Hocquard, and Pte, Reilingsworth, who were playing for the Army, gained a narrow. victory by the only roal scered in a friendly hockey match against H.M.S. Eagle at Shapeshulpe yesterday Col. Sknable scored the dewiding point in the first half.

Boxing Day.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION ARSENAL.(1) v Leeds (2) v Sheffield U. (1 v Sunderland (1) v Newcastle (0 HUD'FIELD (-) v Tottenham (-) LEICESTER (-) v Stoke (-) Manchester C. (2) v Derby (1) Middlesbro (4) v BLACKBURN (0) PORTSM'TH (2) v Liverpool (1) WEDNESDAY (8) v West Brom (1) Wolves (2) v ASTON V. (1)

SECOND DIVISION

BRADFORD y Bury (0) MANCHES-C. (3) Grimsby (1) v .TER U. (1) v Blackpool (-) MILLWALL (1) v Notts C. (1) NOTTS F. (1) \to Plymouth (1) v BURNLEY (2) PORT VALE (3) v Lincoln (2) PRESTON (-) v Brentford (-) S'AMPTON (2) v Fulham (2)

SWANSEA (1) v W. Ham (0) THIRD DIVISION (North) BARNSLEY (3) v Hartlepools (2) Barrow (3) Carlisle (2) v DONCASTER Crewe (4) Darlington (-) v CHESTER'D (-) GATESHEAD (1)v Actrington (0)

BRIGHTON (3) v Chester (1) ROCHDALE (1) v Southport (3) ROTHERHAM (1) v York (0) WALSALL (8) v Mansfield (1) Wrexham (1) v Tranmere (1)

THIRD DIVISION (South) BRIGHTON (2) v Northampton (1) BRISTOL C. (3) v Newport (2) CARDIFF (2) v Coventry (2) CHARLTON (-) v Watford (-) (2).v Queen P. R. (2) LAPTON Gillingham (2) v Bristol R. (0) LUTON (2) v Aldershot (1) v Crystal P. (0) NORWICH (3) READING (6) v Bournemouth (2) Southend (1) v'Exeter (3)

* SWINDON (0) v Torquay (0) Wednesday Dec. 27.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION (2) v Wednesday (0)

BERWICK AND EAGLE BATTLE TO The following will represent the GOALLESS DRAW

Forrest Gives Fine Display In Defence.

LANGMEAD BOTTLED UP (By OUTSIDE LEFT).

thrilling football game which both goalkeepers were subjected to ferrifice bombardment

The Eagle were unlucky not to score on several occasions but Shewbrook was just a trifle too slow in his attempts.

The fenture of the game was the brilliant defensive display Forrest, the Engle's left back, who time after time broke up the Berplayers, was severely criticised at wick's dangerous formation at-

> So well was Langmend marked that he was powerless to get within shooting distance, As a result of this Langmend and his insides resorted to long range bombardment, the Berwicks marksmen often going. very near with slinging high shots which Liddington, however, turned for fruitless . It, King COTNETS.(W.

The last minutes of the second half anw atternate raids by forwards from the Eagle and Berwick, the former going very close when they prowded the Berwick's goal, James eventually clearing amid a burst of applause from the large crowd present

Eagle: Liddington; Noed and Forwest; McClurg, Richard and Nathlas; Barnes, Shorioss, Sherebrick, Powse Berwick-Funnell; James and Jenkinn; Kent, Cansell and Braddon;

Jones, Morgan, Langmand, Ryan, and

GOAL TO TIE RUGBY GAME

Falmouth Thwarted In Closing Minutes.

8th DESTROYER FLOTILLA DISPLAY GOOD FORM

(By SCRUM HALF).

The splendid defensive tactics and kicking of Gotham of the Destroyer Wren, featured the friendly drawn Rugby encounter between the 8th Destroyer Flotilla and the H.M.S. Falmouth, at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon.

The game was very evenly contested, fine threequarter movements and good forward rushes by both sets of forwards being features of the game. The Destroyers forced the

pace in the opening minutes of the game, but determined tackling by the Falmouth's backs prevented any immediate scor-

After several promising threequarter movements, the Destroyer opened the scoring through WOTTEN who culminated a brilliant passing bout with a splendid run down the right touchline to score wide of the posts, the kick being unconverted.

From the kick-off play was fairly even, both sides missing opportunities until WILLIAMSON broke through to score near the posts, SHAW adding the major points.

The seconds half saw the Desv STOCKPORT (1) troyers attacking strongly, but the (0) Falmouth fought back every inch. and, a good forward rush saw SHAW go over for an unconverted try to give the Falmouth a clear five points lead.

The last minutes of the game were thrilling, the Destroyers scoring their second try through GRIF-FEN who scored in the the corner GOTHAM converting with a splendid kick to bring the scores level.

Result. i8th Destroyer F. 8 pts. H.M.B. Falmouth 8 pts.

8th Destroyers:-Gotham (Wren); Wolten (Wren), Lt. Sinclair-Ford (Keppel), West (Wren) and Maynard (Witch); Griffen (Wren) and Booklesn (Whitshed); Little (Wren), Beard (Veteran), Lt. Donaldson (Keppel), Sub. Et. Burch (Wren), Humpleman (Whitshed), in Woodgate (Whitshed), Coleman (Witch) and Jones (Wren). Falmouth:—Wrixon; May, Bastable, Bretherton and Wells; Lt. Gill and Powleslund, Lt. Shaw, Bolton, Lewis, Woodman, Stadden, Lt. Whitfeld, Wt.

Eng. Mr., Williamson and Burfitt.
To-morrow, the Club "A" will meet the Lincolns at Happy Valley at 4.45 p.m. on the Club ground.

R. P. Edwards; N. M. Cochrane, J. Hutchison, B. C. Allan and A. H. Harbord; L. G. Robertson and H. C. Meeke; R. J. Cherrill, F. G. Nigel, A. R. Cox. R. G. Castleton, E. G. Jones, W. E. Peers, S. H. Garrod and D. M. Wheeler

H. Q. LINCOLNS WIN BILLIARDS CUP.

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overcame "B" ... Company by games to 2. Pie, Atkirson, compiled a break of 42, which bests his own praylous highest of 38 in the .- competition but, he nevertheless, lost to Abbott

by 12 points. Lieut. King Jost his first game when he found L/epl Baldry, the Buttalion soccer right winger; on

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London, To-day. The Dye-stuffs Bill, the object of |20 Rails ... which is the placing on a perman- 20 Utilities . 23.23 23.01 ent basis the prohibition of imports 40 Bonds .. 83.03 82.94 into the United Kingdom of dyestuffs and the immediate products night by 245 votes to 72. Imports will be permitted by li-

cense only.

produce what she required, Dr. gold price has encouraged a slight Burgin said. synthetic dye-stuffs used in the Un- ed selling in the form of liquidation Dec. ... 1.36½ 1.37½ 1.30½ 1.31

lbs. in 1913 to 4,000,000 lbs. in 1982. attributed to the increase in the December in Great Britain, he said, had been the opening. Small offerings con-reduced to 1/6½ per lb. in 1928 tinue to be plentiful but are not be. May as compared with 4/4d. in 1920, ing thrown on the market. Reuter.

EXCHANGES. TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On demand 1/4% Four months' sight 1/5 Credits 4 months' sight 1/5% On New York-On demand 361/2 Credits 60 days sight NOM On Paris— On demand 5871/2 Credits 4 months' sight 6271/2 On India-On demand 933% On Shanghai— On demand 110% On Japan:— On demand 116% On Manila-On demand 721/4 On Singapore-On demand On Batavia-On demand On Saigon-On demand 5834 On Bangkok-On demand ing rate 1/51/2 Kong nom. Copper Cash nom. Copper Cents 1% prem.

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YORK STOCK

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York. Yesterday.

Last To-day's Changes. Aver. Aver. 30 Industrials 98.06, 97.20

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Rethereof, passed its second reading poit:-There was some degree. of 62 contracts of - 118 contracts of resistance on the market to-day, 25,000 ozs each 25,000 ozs each which was quite pronounced at the final hour. It has not been plainly The Parliamentary Secretary of indicated, however, that selling has Rubber: Commodity Exchange General the Board of Trade, Dr. E. L. Bur ended. Steel industry operations Inc. of New York: cal works being unloaded in Bri-income-tax liquidation and a May 9.20 Government agency bought for cash July 9.41 Licenses for imports would be in Kansas City and Minneapolis.

granted only when it was shown Exports were small and receipts Total sales for the day:-that Great Britain was unable to were light. Cotton: There higher improvement in speculative and He stated that 91 per cent. of the foreign demand. The rally attractited Kingdom were now produced and hedge selling became more in Great Britain, while foreign im- noticeable. Silver: The higher ports had fallen from 41,000,000 opening on speculative buying

Business Done:-1,340,000 shares. Price Price change:

Air Reduction Allied Chemical & Dyc .144 American Smelting American Tel. & Tel. .11114 American Tobacco "B" . 7114 American Waterworks . 1814 Anaconds Copper Mining 13% Auburn Bendix Aviation 1514 Borden Co. Canadian Pacific 12% J. I. Case 68% Caterpillar Co. 2314 Chase National Bank .. 18t Chrysler Motors 55% Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 37% Curtiss Wright Do Pont de Nemours .. 88% Bastman Kodak 79 Electrict Auto-lite Co. . 1814 Electric Bond & Share . 12% 12% Electric Power & Light 5 General Electric 19% 16% General, Foods 35 % General Motors 32% 82% Gillette Safety , 2 874 Gold Dust 1714 Internat. Harvester ... Internat. Tel. & Tel. ... 13% Liggett & Myers "B" , 80% Loew's Inc. Monigomery Ward National Biscult 4614 National City Bank ... 1814+ National Dairy Prod. .. 12% Otis Elevator 15 Pacific Gas & Electric . 17% Packard Motors 3% Pennsylvania Rly. 29% Radio Corpn. Sears Roebuck 41% Standard Brands 22% Standard Gas 8 Standard Oll Co. of N.J. 45% Socony-Vacuum Corpn. . 15% Texas Corpn. 2514 Trans-America Union Carbide & Carbon 44%

LONDON EXCHANGES.

United Air & Transport 31%

United States Steel ... 45%

United Corpn. 6

Westinghouse E. & M. . 38

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SALL.

London, Yesterday, Paris 831/4 New York 5,14 Montreal 5.101/2 Brussels 28.45 Geneva 16.86 Amsterdam 8.11 Milan 62 1/16 Berlin 18.66 Stockholm 19.891/4 Copenhagen 22.40 Oulo 19.90 Helsingfors Madrid 891/4 Lisbon 1097/2 Athens 580 Bucharest Belgrade Buenos Aires 85% Montevidea Bombay

COTTON, SILVER AND WHEAT

Latest Quotations. YORK COMMODITY MARKETS

ceived the following quotations on conditions under which the latter cargo are hereby informed that all the New York cotton and wheat might join the tin cartel. rubber, silk and silver exchanges on the Commodity Exchange Inc. clared hat their annual output has Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown

December 18. SILVER W 86 down of New York: Dec. 16 Range Dec. 18 Range .22 down Mar.44.20 44.25 44.45 44.50

.08 down May44.79 44.79 July45.30 45.30 Total sales for the day:-

Market:—Steady.

Standard No. 1 "B" Contract. 79 contracts - 278 contracts NATIONAL SILE

EXCHANGE. Dec. 16 Range Dec. 18 Range SUGAR.

Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange: Market :--- Quiet.

COTTON. Cotton: New York Cotton Ex-

Dec. 16 Range Dec. 18 Range Dec. 9.90 9.91 9.86 9.86 Jan. 9.90 9.91 9.86 9.87 Mar. ...10.09 10.11 10.05 10.05 May10.22 10.23 10.18 10.19 July 10.36 10.36 10.32 10.33 Oct.10.53 10.53 10.48 10.48 Middling

Spot ...10.10 10.05 CHICAGO WHEAT. Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade: ket from 35 Queens' Road West. Dec. 16: Dec. 18.

Total sales for the day:-20,000,000 — 10,000,000 bushela bushels NEW YORK METALS.

Dec. 14 Dec. 18 Copper, per lb., March 7.17

COLONY'S TRADE DECLINE

Exports Show Marked Decline.

RECOVER

The Statistical Office of the Im- North Point yesterday. ports and Exports Department reports that Imports of merchandise Mr. Ignatius S. W. Tang, B. Sc.,

pared with \$41.7 millions (£2.8 friends. millions); a decrease of 19.2%.

For the first eleven months of 1988, Imports totalled \$464,1 millions (281,8 millions); as compared with \$575.1 millions (£87.9 mil-Hons (£37.9 millions) in the corresponding period of 1982; a decrease in dollar values of 19,8%; while Exports were valued at \$875.1 millions (£25.3 millions), as |compared with \$488.6 millions || (£28.6 millions), a decrease of

The following table shows comparative figures of Imports and Exports of merchandise and trea-

[Importa Nov. 1988 Nov. 1982 Merchandise 4,581,481, \$ 2,479,557 Merchandise

Belgian Congo May Join Cartel.

Brussels, To-day, The International Tin Committee having arrived from Copenhagen, New York, Dec. 19. is reported to be negotiating with Gothenburg, Oalo, Antwerp, Rotterdam,

The Congo producers have deaveraged . 16,000 tons, and have Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtain-Closing Commodity Prices on claimed a proportionate quota. The Committee, however, estim-

ated that the Congo output was be- goods remaining undelivered after the Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc. tween 9,000 and 10,000 tons yearly. 26th December, 1933, 4 p.m., will be -Reuter.

> LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Forward Silver Rises.

The dollar remains unchanged, opening to-day at 1/47%. Spot silver showed no change " yesterday, closing at 185%, while the Dec. 16. Dec. 18. price of forward silver advanced 1/16 to 18 11/16,

The cross rate, London on New York, is £G\$5:1434 and New York on London is £-G\$5.13%.

MEDICINE. Unlawful Possession

Of Deer's Tail. A fine of \$20, in default three weeks' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magisnamed Tam Tung, for being in unlawful, possession of a deer's tail. Inspector Eiston stated that though the exhibit was small, if

valuable for medicinal purposes. News In Brief.

was a very expensive article, being

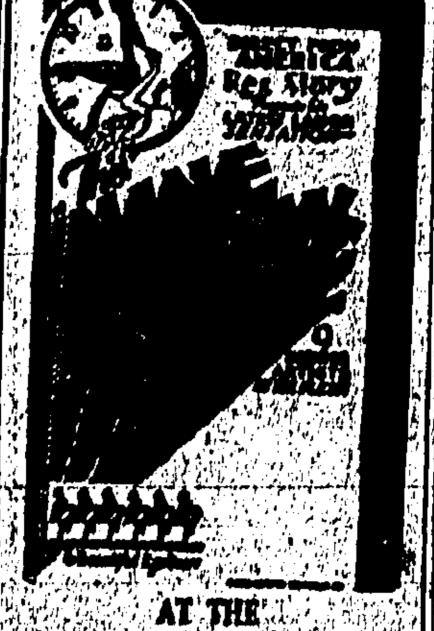
A fine of \$10, in default two weeks' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on Cheong Sing, December, 1933, commencing at

It is notified by the military authorities that Anti-Aircraft Practice will be carried out from the Recreation Field St. Stephen's College, Stanley, at 10 a.m. tomorrow and not as previously stat-

As the Wing On Company's 53.45 stores will be closed on Monday NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN next for the Christmas Holiday, the I that the Annual Meeting of management announce that, for the the above Society will be held at partments will be open on Sunday from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Sentence of \$10, in default 7 days December, 1933; at 5.15 p.m. was imposed upon Lau Yua-sang, a lorry driver, who appeared before Mr. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning, on a SLIGHTLY charge of dumping rubbish on THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER. Crown land at the reclamation.

COMING SHORTLY ON THE STAGE,



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Mesers. Asia-Lands Ltd. have re the Belgian Congo tin producers on Hamburg and Genoa consignees of goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or ed as soon as the goods are landed. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns and all

subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left, in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 23rd December, 1933, at 10 a.m. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned with-

in ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

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The undersigned will sell by VALUABLE CHINESE Public Auction on Wednesday, 20th. December, 1933, commencing at 11 a.m.

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The above will be sold by Public for stealing a worsted cardigan jac- Kowloon Branch Sales Room, No. 35, 2.30 p.m. at Messrs. Lammert Bros'. Hankow Road, Kowloon.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 19th December, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) on TUESDAY, 19th J. T. BAGRAM,

for Hon, Secretary. Hong Kong, 9th December, 1983.

COMPANY (1918), LIMITED.

NOTICE. into the Colony during the month Engineer in the Sai Chuen Cement FITHE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY of November, 1938, amounted to a Works, Canton, the eldest son of I YEARLY MEETING OF declared value of \$40.6 millions Mr. Thomas Tang, has been engag. SHAREHOLDERS will be held in (£2.9 millions), as compared with ed to Miss Magdalene Fung, the the Board Room of Messrs. Lowe, \$47.4 millions (£8.2 millions) in the cldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fung Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile corresponding period of 1932; re- Keong, the proprietor of the Fung Bank Building, Wictoria, Hong presenting a decrease in terms of Keong Rubber Factories, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 86th day Hong Kong currency 14.8%. Rong & Canton. The announce of December, 1988, at 12 o'clock Exports of merchandise were de- ment took place yesterday at the (Noon), for the purpose of receiving clared to a total value of \$83.7 Nam Tong Restaurant in the pre- a Statement of Accounts and the millions (£2.4 millions), as com- sence of many relatives and Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 80th September. 1983, and electing Directors and Auditors.

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 28rd December, 1983, until SATURDAY, 18th January, 1984, both days, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA, Becretary. Hong Kong, 16th December, 1983.

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QUARRY BAY SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

Mr. N. L. Smith Pays Tribute To Staff.

ENTERTAINMENT BY CLEVER YOUNG PUPILS

A delightful performance was given yesterday at the conclusion of the annual prize-giving at the Quarry Bay School, by the pupils, whose ages range from five to nine years: "It is a most marvellous performance, and I think it is a most marvellous school," was the expressed opinion of Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education, who presented the prizes and witnessed the subsequent performance. Smith paid a warm tribute to the work of Miss G. M. Cotton, the Headmistress, and her staff.

Amongst those in the large gathering present were the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso. Mr. A. R. Sutherland and Mr. A. O. Brawn, of the Education Department, Mr. J. Raßton, Mr. A. T. Hamilton, Mr. W. L. Handyside and several other headmasters from other schools in the Colony.

Prize winners.—Class 7. prize.-Fleming Kinnaird.

Class 8. 1st prize.--Elma Meffan. 2nd Geoffrey Warren.

Class 9. 1st prize.-James Sanders. 2nd Joan Dredge and Gordon Beer.

The children acted splendidly, and gave a varied selection of items including nursery rhymes, carols, band items, a poem, 'King Hilary and the Beggarman' and a short play entitled 'Snow White,' in which the participants showed rare talent

The Shadow Dance by little Peter Smith was particularly well received, next. and this same youngster acted as Peter Pan in the three scenes from the playlet of the name. The part of Wendy was filled by little Elma Meffan and Captain Hook by George Cooper. The lost boys were K Kinnaird, K. Bailey, P. Hosegood, K. Meffan and G. Warren, while the pirates were played by R. Clark, F. Kinnaird, N., Marden, J. Hyne, C Osborne, and B. Hyne. Two others in the cast were D. Mcffan and M.

of two carols in which the whole school. gathering joined.

BELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Charming Performance Of Chinese Legends.

JOURNEY TO WESTERN PARADISE."

A collection of Chinese Legends, under the title "The Journey to the Western Paradise," was staged last night by the girls of the Belilios Public School as a compliment to the Head-mistress, Miss Skinner, who recently gained the distinction of M. B. E.

The drama attracted a large and mixed audience among which were Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn, the Mr. Collison, Mr. R. Stock, Dr. guests of any nationality. Woo, M. B. E., and Mr. Y. P. Law.

the varied costumes of the players, the various details of the celebraand accompanied with music under tion, which will take place in the the direction of Mr. Poon Ye-tai, Roof Garden of the Hong Kong was an emphatic success.

The Characters. The following are the pupils who but including aperitifs. took the parts of the various char- The toast of "The Immortal actera:

ol and Lee Chee-sing.

vanta,-Wong Yee-mei, Shum Po- Mr. R. R. Campbell. ching and He Kwai-ping. The Master of Heaven,-Lui How-ngo.

His Attendant-Chan Puisso. His Guests,-Leung Wai-yee, Llu Hów-ngo, Hul Woon-kwun and Chan Wai-Yung.

Two Soldiers,-Lee Hon-fun and Wong Fung-lam. Buddha.—Leung Lok-ching.

Kwan-Yin, Goddess of Mercy,---Fung Mul-yung. Fung Po-king.

In Phone Talk to White House



Madame Maxim Litvinoff, English wife of the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and their son, Mischa, are pictured in their home at Moscow. On the occasion of formal diplomatic recognition of Russia by the United States, Commissar Litvinost spoke to his family by trans-Atlantic phone from the White House.

CHEUNG CHAU(NOTES.

Prize-Giving Day At Government School.

MISSIONARIES GOING ON FURLOUGH

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Cheung Chau, December 16. The notice is out for the prize-School, to take place on Thursday

The electric typhoon signed for night warnings has now been installed at the Police Station. usefulness however, would have been greatly enhanced if the height of the pole had been increased, as boats close in-shore cannot see the present flagstoff.

Considerable alterations and improvements have been carried out at No. 184, while Nos. 15, 22 and and 29 have also had work done on them. A foreign style two-storey house is to be erected just outside. The final number was the singing the reservation boundary above the

Your correspondent is bidding || farwell to his many friends and leaving by the s.s. Changte on Tuesday next for Australia and New Zealand. Other well-known visitors to Cheung Chau are sailing by the same steamer, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Mo Neur, who are taking their well-carned furlough in New Zealand.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, of Lo Ting, are spending a fewl days on the Island for a muchneeded rest.

BURNS NIGHT IN HONG KONG.

Celebration To Be Held Next Month.

ARRANGEMENTS BY THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

It was decided, at a meeting of Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. the General Committee of the Hong Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kong St. Andrew's Society, held on Brawn, Mr. A. E. Wood, the Rev. Friday night last, to celebrate and Mrs. H. R. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. "Burns' Nicht" on Thursday, Jan-Pope, Major and Mrs. H. B. L. uary 25, when members of the Dowbiggin and Miss Dowbiggin, Society will be at liberty to invite

Sub-committees have been ap-The performance, brilliant with pointed to make arrangements for Hotel. The price of tickets will be \$4.50 per head, exclusive of wines

Memory of Robert Burns" will be Fairles,--He Wai-hing, Lum Wai- proposed by Sir William Hornell, Vice Chancellor of Hong Kong The Monkey Fairy.-Lau Mung-University, the toast of "The Lassies" by Mr. K. MacKenzie and new 96" Wheelbase 4-door The Master of Heaven's Ser- the reply thereto will be made by Special Sedans, and 4-scater

BANISHEE CAUGHT AND GAGLED.

Friend's Unfortunate Suggestion.

Banished from the Colony for 10 Tong Sam-toong, the Buddhist.—

Jears on August 14, Cheung Yau,

a life banishee from Singapore, was

sentenced to nine, months' hard The Pig Fairy.—Lul Sus-man.
The Priest Sha.—Tang Sam-nul.
The Widow.—Ng Sal-lin.
Her Three daughters.—Cheung to Manager and Ma

RADIATOR CAP

THIEF GAOLED.

Confesses To Theft Of Five.

stealing radiator caps.

defendant admitted the theft giving at the local Government five such articles, one of which fai, Miss Lo Yuk-ying, Mrs. Yung keep the peace for six months, and was the property of Mr. Kelvin Stark and had been identified by the owner.

A second charge of returning from banishment was withdrawn by Inspector Vincent.

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CHINESE WEDDING YESTERDAY

Wan — Lum.

MANAGER OF KING'S AND QUEEN'S STUDIOS

.A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the Luk Kwok Fan Tim, when Miss Lum before Mr. Balfour at the Central Ching-yan, the seventh daughter of Magistracy yesterday by the China Mr. and Mrs. Lum Mun-leong, of Prince Terrace, became the bride-of Mr. Wan King-lam, manager of King's and Queen's Studios, and the false trade description of of "Made eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wan in Germany," and also labels which Chow-pak of Canton,

by her father, was attired in a the Osram labels. pretty white satin gown and carried Pleading guilty to the first sumof white roses to match.

yung, while the little Misses Wong false wording. Ting-quan, and Wong Ting-chung The hearing was adjourned. acted as flower-girls.

Mr. Chan Sze officiated at the ceremony, and a prayer was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wong Chunghai. Miss Chow Shou-ching was at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Wan King-lam will leave shortly for Canton, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Among the guests noted at the dinner were the following: Mr. and Sentence of three months' hard Mrs. Chang Kon-sang, Mr. Ng Chilabour was imposed by Mr. Balfour ching, Mr. William Young, Mr. Chen at the Central Magistracy this Li-chiun, Mr. Chan Ming-shan, Mr. ton at the Central Police Court morning on Leung Kui-kwong for To Hin-kau, Mr. S. W. Poon, Mr. this morning, on a charge of fight-Inspector Murphy stated that the Wong Lap-chih, Mrs. M. Chan Harr, ken condition. of Mr. Chen Ming-kai, Mrs. Lum Chun-Ping-sing, Mr. Kwok Chiu-chan, if you get into any more trouble Mr. Yuen King-lau. Mr. Ho Shiu- you'll be severely punished." said wing and Mr. Au Chew.

MORE FALSE TRADE LABELS.

"Made In Germany," But From Japan.

LOCAL ELECTRIC COMPANY PROSECUTED

The Tai Yeung Electric Company new of 27 Burd Street, were summonsed United Lamp Company for possession of incandescent electric lamps the bearing wrappers which bore the in colouring (and general arrange-The bride, who was given away ment formed an infringement of

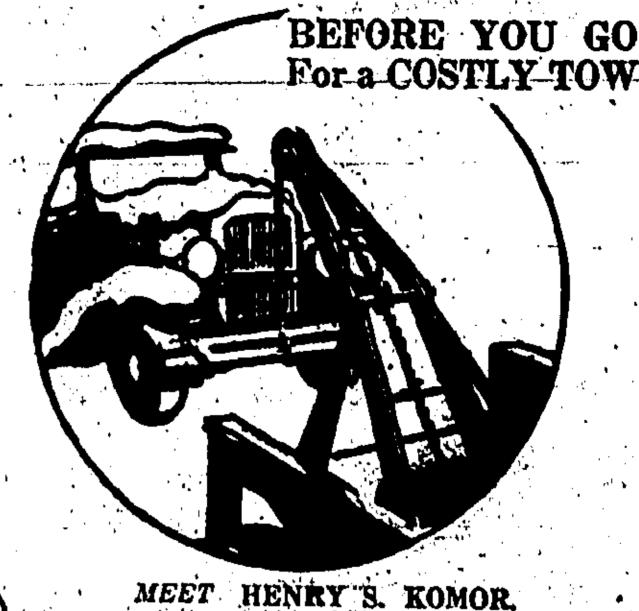
a bouquet of white gladioli. Miss mons, Mr. Hall Brutton said that Cheng Pan-har, the bridesmaid, was his client received the goods from also in white satin with a bouquet the Fukui Electric Trading. Company, Japan, and that two cases The best man was Mr. Mark Kal- were sold before they discovered the

FOUGHT HIS AMAH WHILE DRUNK.

Chinese Bound Over And Warned.

Kin Ming-yu, of 484 Hennessey Road, 3rd floor, appeared with a bandaged head before Mr. Hamil-Yua Pak-tung, Mr. Lo Tai-tak, Mr. ling with his amah while in a drun-

"I'll bind you over for \$50 to His Worship.



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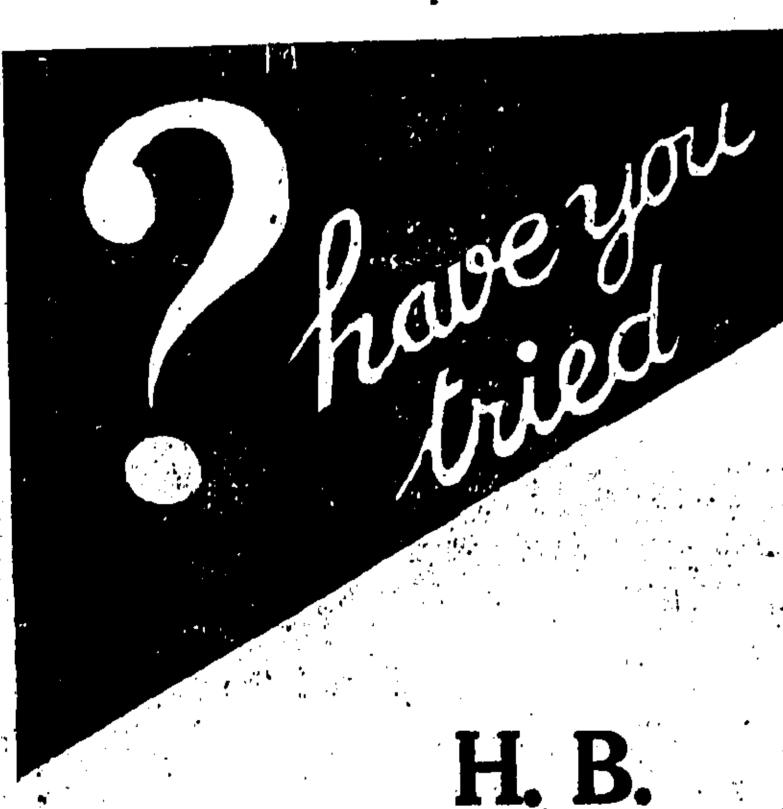
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1933.

A Drastic Plan For Newfoundland.

proposals ever made in the his-coupled with a conversion of tory of inter-Imperial political Newfoundland's liabilities into a relations is put forward in the new 3 per cent. stock guaranteed Royal Commission, endorsed by with the utmost reluctance can tion of the Commissioners is that conditional on acceptance of the Newfoundland, a Dominion of double proposal by the Neweighty years, should voluntarily proval of Parliament expressed abandon that status for the time in the needed legislation. There the Crown which has enjoyed re- foundland Government and Legisbeing, and should pass under is no reason to doubt the ultithe control of a Commission re- mate success of such an experisponsible to the Government in ment. The country's resources, London. In this unique ex- which now include the vast unful means of rescuing New- are far more than adequate; and foundland from an overwhelming signs of trade recovery have for burden of difficulties, the existsome time been apparent. But tence of which led to the institu- the political case appears to call tion in February last of the in- for nothing short of surgical quiry by Lord Amulree and his treatment. If the people themnominated by the Canadian and the island should be known as the Newfoundland Governments Britain's oldest Colony," there respectively.. The nature of the should be no disposition to with meter can be felled in about 20 immediate problem is well known. hold what help is needed until seconds with a new portable gasoline It lies in the desperate condition the country becomes self-sup-motor operated saw. to which the finances of the island porting again. moved the British Government, Fighting The Thames, credit bank has been established in [have been reduced, and which] twice in the course of the past twelve-month, to intervene to en- The catastrophic tidal floods of of motion picture films. able the payments due on the the winter of 1928 are still a Newfoundland debt to be met, dreadful memory to great numbers. Electrical engineers have deve-But behind this, and mainly ac- of people in Lendon and the lower loped radio receiving equipment been found best that so long as an have become rooted in political ing warning from the river mount practice. Briefly, it is the of the onset of dangerous tides has practice. Briefly, it is the of the onset of dangerous tides has creasing the possibilities of flood special system, that is indicted; been put into operation. The Longian system, that is indicted; been put into operation. The Longian system, that is indicted; been put into operation. The Longian system, that is indicted; been put into operation. The Longian system, that substantial substa

jutmost to stem the tide of adver-But it is held that the quite time somebody published . a curing of a chronic political dis-brochure with some such title a order is beyond the power of any party Administration; and the Commissioners believe that popu-This is Just Too Bad. lar opinion supports their proposal for rescuing the country

One of the most remarkable of Crown Colony Government, escape of the Newfoundland by the British Government. Only British Government in a that Government have agreed, and now before as they do, to undertake this re-The recommenda sponsibility. The consent is ket. redient they find the only hope developed wealth of Labrador,

making one pound. These were selves are, indeed, "content that

countable for the dimensions of valley of the Thomes. In the re- that enables up to 3,000 sets to be individual obeys certain requirethe difficulty, is a long history of port of the Departmental Commit served from the same antenna. misgovernment, which is examin- tee appointed to consider means for ed in the Report with a frank-the prevention of such disasters. Surveys have been completed for his neighbours and pays his share gency. The Commission has organisation is suggested which may begin in the near future. adopted the view of those wit-should much increase the efficiency nesses called before it who held of the defences of the river banks. fits they could during their below London some work of the party's tenure of office." Under same kind has been carried out, execute is a Joint Committee of the engage in paid employment and party's tenure of office." that system Budgets remained No comprehensive scheme, however, members of the existing local bodies the law says that no married world, Leiters of administration in the unbalanced for twelve successive has been possible owing to what the working through the men must be so employed, then it estate of Leung Chung-man, late of years, and a debt was piled up on Committee call the "medley of au- of the Port of London Authority puts out of work a certain number 19 Winslow Street, Hunghom, Kowamounted to over 50 per cent. with dispently of powers, methods rates. To put the scheme in operaof the average public revenue, and financial resources. The tion will require Patllamentary The same happens even though Leung Chan-shu, widow. The value The onset of the world depres remedy for this is clearly the estab. senction, It is clearly a matter of no law is actually written on the of the estate is sworn at \$19,600. sion, of course, made matters lishment of a single authority confar worse, It is essential to trolling tidal defence throughout should be done to protect the dense mublic authorities and private on late of 56 Hollywood Road, Hong note that the report completely the whole area from the Nore to my populated area of the tidal players behave in practice as if Kong, who died on July 27 lest left. the present Covern. Tedrington, and no the Committee Thames, and the questions of sub-there were But if the State leaves local estate, sworn at \$5.100. who swept recommend. They do not however, sidence and cosmic surge which the matter to the individues then bate has been granted to Tesus Shi

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

·Hitler's Sword Stick

Herr Hitler, who recently visited Weimar, has been presented with the sword-stick of the great Nietzs-

The Nazi Chancellor, who a few years ago used to carry a whip in self-defence, has never carried stick. If he remembers his German history, he will think twice before he carries the stick of Nietzsche. Lassalle, a forerunner of Herr

Hitler in German National-Socialism and a great dandy, was never seen in the streets without the stick Robespierre. Lassalle was killed in a

fought with Count Racowitz in suburb of Geneva. Hitler, who is superstitious, is not likely to forget this ominous prece-

Those New York Taxi-Cabs

because he objects to his hat being over in such difficult times. crushed.

If New York cabs are low their rude but they do not understand the superfluous "thank you" of the vilisation. Englishman, and some reply, "Don't thank me!"

Your Daily Smile

OR WHEN These broken society engage ments are so confusing that, it is

"Who's Whose."

A fireman has just married girl he first met when he picked from its present state. What her up and carried her down is suggested amounts to a form ladder. There was apparently

THE PATTERN

Mrs. Jenning had taken her smal daughter out to tea with her, an during the meal was horrified to see piece of cake into a very small poc-"Oh, Mildred." she said in shock

ed surprise, "what are you doing?" "That's all right, mother,"

AMERICA GOES "WET." And all that now remains prohibitive is the price.

Figures for Figures. A doctor advocates skipping. reduce weight. Sixteen bounces

Facts You Did Not Know.

Hardwood trees 15 inches in dia-

With government co-operation Germany to promote the production !

ness that is justified by the there is grave evidence of the diffi- a proposed railway between Pales of the national expenditure, the extreme gravity of the emer-culty of the problem, but a new time and Egypt and construction State should let him work out his KOWLOON INTESTATE LEAVES

and drawing its resources from the of hard cases of which employment loon, who died intestate on July 15

the country at the Filedien six encourage respections, that com- have to be investigated in that the married woman to whom em- widow, and Kwan Shi, conceibing and the photograph of the photogr

RIGHT TO EARN

NOVELIST CONDEMNS NEW TENDENCY

WORK OF OWN FREE WILL

(By Bebecca West).

defend the right of married women necessary will seek it. to engage in paid employment, just | The desired state of affairs is atas men and single women do. The tained, without injustice being meeting was able asked to deplore done to the hard cases. the increasing tendency of the Just how very hard these cases. Government, local authorities and can be may be realised by any private employers to make celibacy body who goes about the world a condition of employment for with open eyes. There are many women, and the suggestion that the women who are neither widows nor unemployment problem can be solv- deserted wives, but are far from ed turning married women out of being in the position of luxurious.

One admires the originality of a many people a not very necessary New York banker who has bought demonstration, an aggressive de-

This is true in spite of the fact mental breakdown. that, in a great many conditions. the employment of married women mate recovery, but in the meanis wholly regrettable. I have time he is making no money, and known very few women who have she has only a minute income from. chosen of their own free will to invested funds. The firm which, work during their children's early employed her before her marriage. sant, their economic background she is not a widow or a deserted easy, and their relatives helpful-wife; and in view of her husband's unless, that is to say, they were almost certain recovery and reexceptional people who were also entry into professional life, she has exceptionally lucky.

I have never known an ordinary woman who had been forced by her husband's death, desertion, or illluck to become the bread-winner unsaleable house to be run. It. while her children were still young would surely have been better if who did not speak of the experience with bitter resentment. The conflict that goes on in her when she work she probably needs it. tries to give her mind to her job, but is constantly worried about the child trying to force a thick cheap domestic labour, or grudging relatives with whom she has had to leave her children, produces a deadly fatigue and melancholy.

"I'm man who is in the minds of the

Even the London County Council, which frowns on the employment of married women, employs the deserted wife and the widow. This obviously must remain the important class, the women of excommon practice until the com- ceptional gifts, whom the com-, munity is sufficiently wealthy to munity can prevent from working make family allowances in such only to its own loss. The most cases, and this at the moment is obvious members of this class arean idle dream. This position, women doctors. therefore, can be set aside while considering the question.

What is more important to remember is that the prohibition of the employment of married . women is an interference with a rule which again and again has proved its value in the history England.

According to this rule, the married woman aught to be allowed to decide whether she will or will not work, because by experience it has ments laid down by the State, so long as he keeps the peace with own salvation:

This rule is found useful for two main reasons. The first is, that all the experience of the Western

A meeting was recently held at necessary will not seek it, and the Central Hall, Westminister, to those to whom it is pleasant and

dependence on the male.

At first sight this may seem to When A Husband is Laid Aside

I had one such woman to see merecently. Some years ago shea British taxicab for use at home fence of a point not worth haggling gave up her employment in a firm." that employs no married women, to But the employment of married marry a professional man whowoman cannot be prevented with made a fair income, and she has dent sir, about them. They are not rangements which have, on the short time ago her husband sufferwhole, upheld the standards of ci-|ed a series of catastrophic misfortunes, which finally caused

There are good hopes of his ultiyears, unless their work was plea- refuses to re-engage her becauseino desire to confide in anybody, thefacts of the case.

In the meantime there are the two children to be kept, and antaken for granted that if she wants

There are many other hard cases. that happen year in and year out. Women lose a lot if they may not work when they have married late, or are childless. I know one such woman, who, after freiting miserably for years and making her hus-But it is precisely not that wo- band wretched with her nerves, women..

> "Doing Men Out Of Their Jobs" There are also as a small but

But the question for many people to-day is not whether the employment of married women on equal terms with men and single women is a matter of justice, but whether we can afford such justice. An idea has always existed that if a married woman works she is probably doing somebody who needs it out of a job.

(Continued on Page 11).

LOCAL ESTATES

London Lady Leaves \$34,400.

Mirs. Jessie Thomsett, late of 27 rest from party politics could good deal of protective work has secured. One of the main factors world goeds to show that giving Pembridge Square, Bayswater, rest from party pointies could good deat of protective work has in producing dangerous tides is an people the right to decide their London, and formerly of 29 Stan-from the malign influences" which 1928. An effective system of giv- ocean surge which may raise the fates brings out a cerain independent ley Gardens, Notting Hill, London, have become rooted in political ing warning from the river mouth level in the estuary by seven feet, dence which is one of he most who died on May b last, left local, ministers and their supporters don County County country sidence of London and south-east can tell where it pinches. If it is sealing of the certified sealed copy. they should obtain what bene- walls throughout their area and England. The defence authority unpleasant and unnecessary for a of the probate of the will has been

NANKING RECAPTURES KWANGCHEH.

Fukien Communists Defeated.

CASUALTIES REPORTED

Nanking, To-day. kien, near the Kiangsi border.

The city, for a considerable time.

The Reds suffered 1,000 casualties, and are now fleeing towards Taining.—Reuter.

REBELS PREPARE FOR ATTACK.

5,000 Concentrate At Kutien.

Nanking, To-day. scouting over the northern Fukien districts, a plane attached to the Kowloon. Nanking Air Bureau returned to its base at Hangehow yesterday afternoon and reported the concentration of at least 5,000 rebels at Koties. Part of the army appeared to be marching northward.

· One Nineteenth Route Army force under General Mao Weishao was also seen advancing toward the Chekiang border. Judging by the rebels' military movements, it is apparent that they are actively preparing for an offensive on the Central Govern position. - Central News

Naval Measures Considered.

Nanking, To-day. Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, Minister of Navy, left for Nanchang by air at 10.30 this morning to discuss naval measures to be taken against the Fukien secessionists with General Chiang Kai-shek .-- Reuter.

JAPANESE TROOPS WITHDRAW.

Kuyan Area Clear.

Peking, To-day. Chinese reports confirm the withdrawal of the main body of Japanese and Manchukuo troops from the Kuyuen area. A small detachment has been left at Hsifengchai.

The Chinese forces on their party have withdrawn to Tushi kow and Lungmen, in order to avoid a conflict. The situation is now quiet and the general belief is that matters will not be aggravated.—Reuter.

REICHSTAG FIRE TRIAL.

Petitions Ask Court To Free Torgler.

Zurich, To-day. Court, where the Reichstag Gre trial for payment. Court to free Torgler.—Reuter.

MR. SUN FO LEAVES FOR HONG KONG.

Probably Going On To Manila.

Shanghai, To-day. Mr. and Mrs. Sun Fo are sailing for Hong Kong on board the President Hoover this evening, and are pines from Hong Kong.

granted.

COURT MARTIAL AT S.S. YUCHI KOWLOON

Artillery Sergeant Charged.

MISAPPROPRIATION OF BILL MONEY

Sergeant W. G. Thomas of the 2nd Hong Kong Singapore Heavy An official report received here Battery, Royal Artillery, Gun states that the Government troops, Club Hill, Kowloon. at a Miliyesterday morning, recaptured tary Court-Martial held this Chinese coasting steamer "Yuchi," Kwangcheh, in north-western Fu-morning pleaded not guilty to a which struck a submerged rock at charge of misappropriation various sums of money handed to him by his Battery Commanhas been under Communist occupa- der for the payment of Mess Foochow, have been safely transbills, amounting to \$284.83.

ported by Captain I. C. Crick, M.C., (Lincolns) and Lt. Parker.

Capt. E. B. Bolz. R.A., Adjutant to the Hong Kong Singapore Battery, prosecuted, while Captain P. V. Williams, R.A., appeared for the defendant.

Ah Chee, shroff and partner to Abbas Khan, a military contractor, stated in evidence that he was res-After carrying out extensive ponsible for the supply of provisions to Gun Club Hill Barracks and for

He personally supervised the 2nd Hong Kong Singapore Heavy Battery's supply of provisions and tendered the bills and receipts.

Witness said he remembered the bills for the months of May, June, July, August and September of this year as they had not been paid in the routine manner.

The various amounts were \$69.10 for May, \$47.30 for June, \$52.11 for July, \$55.50 for August and \$60.82 for September.

Witness denied having received any payment for the monthly accounts from May to September from accused, but was finally paid by Captain Barry on November 14. Witness identified Sgt. Thomas as the Acting Quarter Master Sergeant in charge of the messing.

ing his bills and receiving no pay he favoured the appointment ment for them, he went on several a Committee to draft proposals occasions to Gun Club Hill Barracks to be submitted at Geneva for and questioned Sgt. Thomas about the reform of the League of Nathe matter. On each occasion he tions with a view to preventing was assured that the Captain of the further Buttery would settle the matter by League of Nations and to pro-

Captain Bolt produced a Septem-'great Powers. ber Messing Account bill with witness's signature of receipt on the sheet, but witness denied that he signed the bill, although the signature bore some resemblence to his own.

Receipt Signed.

In November the Battery messing officer wrote to witness asking for receipts from May to September in duplicate. but witness only tendered duplicate bills, as he had then not yet been paid for those five months.

Cross-examined by Captain Wil liams, witness said that only his brother, Lim Tak-cheong, and himself signed the receipts.

Captain E. C. J. Barry, R. A. Officer Commanding the 2nd Hong Kong Singapore Heavy Battery, R. A., said that messing arrangements for the Battery were run on similar lines to those of a British Bat-

The vegetable bill was brought to the Barracks by Ah Chee, the last witness, and after having been Five public meetings, with a total sent to the Quartermaster Serattendance of 7,000 have decided to geant in charge of messing to be send to the President of the Leipzig checked, was returned to witness

has been continuing for three "The normal procedure when months, a resolution declaring that paying one of these bills was first the conviction of Torgler, who is one of all to ask where Ah Chee was, of the five accused men, will be a and if he was present then to pay juridical crime, and asking the him in cash, but if he was not present I paid the money to the Quartermaster Sergeant: in charge of Messing, who at that time happened to be Sgt, Thomas, the accused, with instructions to pay Ah Chee when the later arrived and to leave the receipt on my table," said Captain Barry.

"Paid Sgt, Thomas."

"During those months from May termaster Sergeant in charge of been sold out.

PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED

147 Placed On Chinese Cruiser.

GUNBOAT PROTECTION AGAINST PIRATES...

Shanghai, To-day.

The passengers on board 1.30 a.m. yesterday off Wenchow. while on the way to Shanghai from ferred to a Chinese cruiser which Major R. G. Lochner, M.C. rushed to the scene. A Chinese minute hand slightly. (S.W.B.) presided and was sup-gunboat is standing by the "Yuchi, owing to pirate junks which are hovering round.

the "Yuchi," which carried 147 water in her holds, but was in no window. danger of foundering.

The vessel is insured and t is reported that salvage plans are being considered by the underwriters.

The ship was yesterday beached by the head in a cove under the Shroud Island Lighthouse.

H.M.S. Whitehall, which answered the distress signals stood by effect. until the arrival of the Chinese gunboat.—Reuter.

LEAGUE REFORM **PROPOSALS**

Suggested Commons Committee.

PREMIER OPPOSED TO SUCH A COURSE

London, To-day. The Prime Minister, Mr. Rameay MacDonald, was asked in the Witness said that after deliver. House of Commons vegterday secession from

> He replied: "No sir, I am not in favour of such a course." - British Wireless Service.

Aircraft Designed For Bombing.

NO EUROPEAN NATION PRODUCING SPECIALLY.

London. To-day. Replying to a question in the House of Commons yesterday, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Anthony Eden, said that, so far as he was aware, it was not a fact that in most countries was being increased.

aircraft might be to some extent Police Court with insulting beused for bombing. It was to meet haviour. this difficulty that Articles 34 and Three were bound over were designed.

policy of the British Government, tish Wireless Service. In their view the whole problem of achieve a general agreement cover . Embassy in London on Sunday, ing all the aspects of the problem, protest against the Reichstag -British Wireless Service.

U.S. LOAN WHEAT IN SHANGHAL.

First Consignment Sold Out.

Shanghai, To-day. It is officially announced that the o September I did not happen to first consignment of the United meet Ah Chee and so always paid States Loan wheat, amounting to the amounts due to Sgt. Thomas, 8,940 tons, which arrived here yes. Inquest Opened To-day. expected to proceed to the Philip- who was then acting as my Quar-terday from the United States, has

who was remanded last week on a tures, passed them on to the it had always been the practice to Road Central on December 8. charge of the manslaughter of Financial Adviser for audit pur despatch the receipts soon after At the time when the fatality he judged would land him on the Dof May, June, July, August and The base is proceeding.

To-day's Short Story.

By Francis Marlowe.

seven o'clock softly.

ing over the leaves of a book, Saturday.

It was reported yesterday that He looked out, but the tinge of his picion. vision was definitely limited by somepassengers and crew and a large thing that seemed like a dirty grey a very ingenious system of falsificacargo of fruit, had 15 inches of curtain suspended in front of the tion of accounts which he had in-

> don all day, shifting its locality been using the bank's money freely queerly; apparently it had chosen and at will, until the day that he this hour to settle down over Picca- was horrified by realisation that dilly and dim its evening brilliance, through a careless slip he had laid , was his intention to go out, the in-

cidence of the fog had apparently no depressing or even discomforting And this was not without reason.

for he had on hand an enterprise impossible of postponement, and. had he been able to choose, he could not have fixed on a night more fitted to cover its risks.

For two days worry, suspense and, at times, fear, had been James Norristoun's portion. On Wednesday evening of that week-it was Friday now-he had walked out the bank of which for three years he had been received cashier with £20,000 of the bank's money in a small despatch case, which he car ried openly and boldly in his hand. That despatch case, securely locked and still enclosing its valuable contents, he had taken at once to Euston railway station, and had changed there for a cloak-room

The next morning, instead of going to the bank, he had sent the manager a note stating that he was ill, but hoped to return to duty in moting the adhesion of all the a day or two. . Then he told the landlady of his Clapham Park apartments that he was not feeling well that he was going up to town to see a doctor, and might go into

RIOT AT GERMAN turning to it with a taxicab to **EMBASSY**

Sunday's Clash With. London Police.

> THREE YOUTHS BOUND OVER; ONE FINED

London, To-day. As a sequel to the arrests made Europe the strength of aircraft during the demonstration near specifically designed for bombing the German Embassy in London on Sunday, four youths were He understood that all types of yesterday charged at Bow Street

35 of the British Draft Convention keep the peace for six months, and one, who had resisted arrest. The proposals contained in those was fined ten shillings, in default larticles continued to represent the six days' imprisonment. -- Bri-

Some 200 Communists, including Disarmament was vitally urgent and a number of women and girls, staged every effort was being made to a demonstration at the German trial. The police were forced monstrators would disperse. few of the ringleaders were arrest

Later, one of the Communists was allowed to present a petition to the Embassy demanding the release to have it conveniently at hand, put of the prisoners.

FIREMAN'S DEATH FLOOR CRASH.

No political significance is at messing."

Deliveries are being made at the Central Magistracy this afternoon, there it thinned into unexpected tached to their trip, according to Continuing, Captain Barry said harbour,—Central News Agency. Mr. S. Ralfour sitting as Coroner, threadbare spots. the circles close to Mr. Sun Fo. he received the receipts or the Central News Agency. Into the death of Wu Chol, Fire-Central News Agency. Into the death of Wu Chol, Fire-Line News Agency. Into the death of Wu Chol, Fire-Line News Agency. Wong 8km, 28, a pastry cook, and, after glancing at the signa. Witness was rather surprised, as course of a fire at 855, Quen's to Piccadilly, adventured on an un-

Choung Pin-cheung at West Point poses. they had been checked. He made occurred Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, north side of Piccadilly by the coron December 10, was again before In concluding his evidence wit- interviewed Deputy Superintendent, of the net of Swallow street. He was im-Mr. Hamilton at the Central Police ness said the Pinancial Adviser at both Ah Chee, and his partner Fire Brigade, had a remarkable mediately intent on reaching a land court this morning, when on the Command Headquarters, had re- Abbas Khan, and as a result of pacage having left the shop where tobecomist's also just cast of the application of Mr. D. B. Evans, a quested him to tender the bills of these interviews bacod But decoased was standing only a few landmark he had chosen there to further, remand of one week was receipts for the month. Thomas under close arrest, it is seconds before the doors crashed gentuch his clear, and clearette

SILVERY-TONED clock on country for a couple of days' rest. the mantelshelf chimed Definitely and for ever then he returned his back on his Clapham James Norristoun, who for Park apartments, and, before his nearly an hour had been sitting bank had opened its doors for the in a fireside arm-chair in the day's business, in the name of Townsitting-room of his comfortable ley he had booked a passage for little Jermyn-street flat, restless- Canada by a ship that was to leave ly, almost absent-mindedly, turn-Liverpool at noon on the following

took, out his watch, compared He calculated, and had perfective with the clock, and advanced the sound reasons for doing so, that his defalcations and final theft would For a moment or so, then, he sat, not be discovered before the ship staring thoughtfully into the fire; sailed, and that, as a highly esteempresently he rose and walked to the ed servant of the bank, his few days' window to look out on to the street, absence would not arouse any sus-

For eighteen months, by means of vented, which had promised long Fog had been hanging about Lon-immunity from discovery, he had On James Norristoun, though it bare the processes of his embezzle

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Cup," Channing.

ment and could not hope to stay off inevitable disaster for more that a few days. Torrified at first by the pit that had opened at his feet it was not until two days later that he recovered his herve sufficiently to d think out and put into operation the plan for making a last use of his & falsification device for the purpose of stealing a sum sufficient to form ? the basis of prosperous emigration. S

used for more than a year as his 😤 headquarters for the gay life pleasure which he had enjoyed at & the bank's expense occupying it nearly always at week-ends and on 2 occasional odd nights. Here, his & actual position in life unsuspected by his night-life associates, he played the part of a splendid spendy d thrift. Here, after his disappear- 6

The Jermyn-street flat he had &

taken hiding, his morning wants & attended to by a housekeeper. Now, if he were to have a meal 2 before he caught his train for Liverpool, it was time for him to leave d the flat for the last time before re-

evacuate it. He took a final survey of the sittin-room, to see if he had overlooked packing anything that he would not care to leave behind. Then, satisfied on this head, he went into his bed-room and brought from it two bags which were there ready for his departure. Another visit to the bedroom for the overcost and to cap in which he proposed to travel. With these in his hands he stood for moment or two before a lookingglass, staring at his reflection thoughtfully.

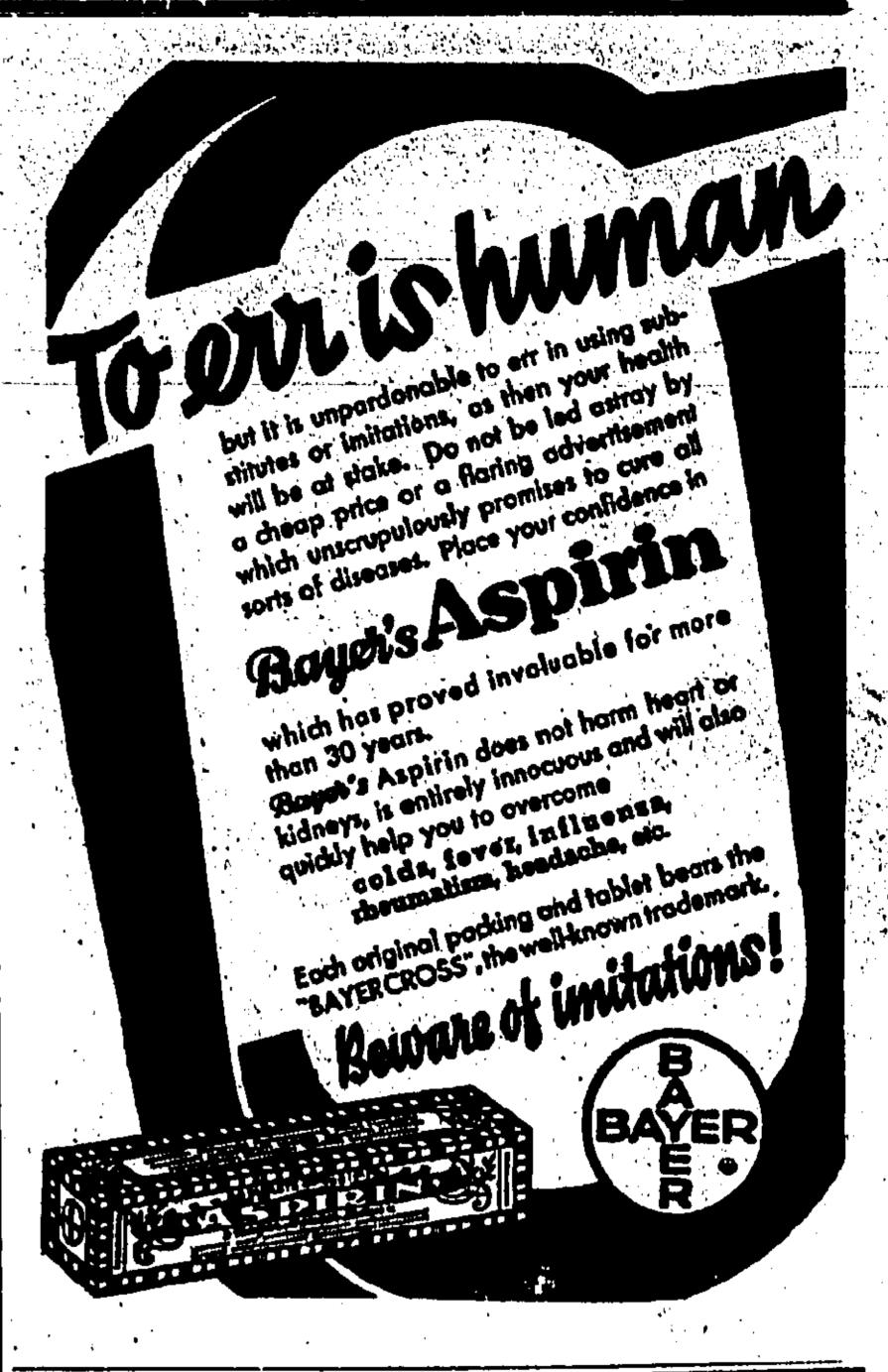
He was particularly interested in noting the effect of the absence of moustache which he had shaved 2 off that afternoon. The removal of it, though not an effective disguise, (

left him not readily recognisable. When Norristoun returned to his sitting-room he was wearing the overcost and cap in which he proposed to travel. The cost was a comfortable-looking but rather conspicuous belted garment—a grey tweed of large herring-bone pattern. Before buttoning and belting this of to he took his pocket-book from the make a baton charge before the de- breast pocket of his inner coat and from it picked out the cloak-room a check which represented the £20.000 he had stolen.

He looked at this consideringly for a while, and eventually, so as & it in the left-hand inside breast & pocket of his overcost. He replaced & From the pocket-book then, and delaying no longer than to button up his inside coat and switch off the electric | light, left his flat and made his way & VV M. downstairs to the street.

The fog was patchy in Piccadilly, & An enquiry was opened at the In parts in clung shroud-like to all that it enveloped, while here and 2

James Norristonn, who had pain. stakingly picked his way from charted crossing of the road which



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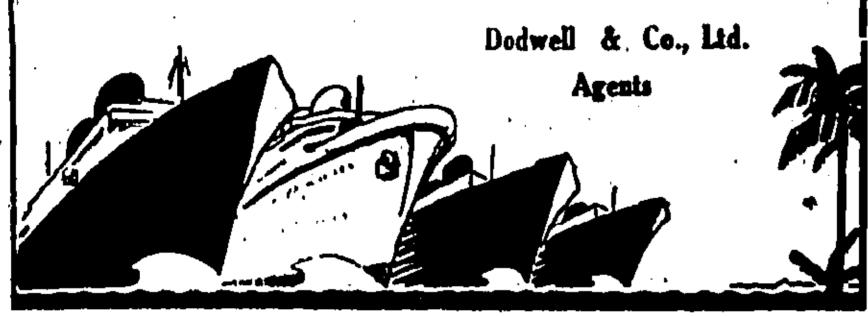
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He had successfully navigated the crossing, hitting almost to an inch the point for which he had aimed. when, turning eastward, he emerged with surprising suddenness into one of the occasional zones of visibility. At the moment, finding the chill damp air uncomfortably biting he was turning up the ample collar of his overcoat, and the next instant would have stepped from the payement into the tobacconist's But, by a queer freak of chance it happened that his movement in this direction was rudely checked his intention was so alarmingly men's cloak-room counter and in the diverted that it was wiped from his mind as cleanly as if it had never stood chatting while they waited for had lodgment there.

blinding fog, his usually keen sight ristoun, watching these groups

Calm, cool, fully at his ease at the he did so. moment of the collision, his mind only occupied with his immediate some subject of apparently absorba.m. to ward off the clutch which, per- toun laid his cap and coat. a.m. haps to steady himself, the man A moment later, by the same ato a.m. seemed to make at him, and—all this tendant, both these sets of behad happened in a fraction of a longings were removed and landed at their risk into the hazard-

self pursued him.

per through the detective's occanot the faintest doubt.

Panic had seized him utterly and irresistibly. The sense of security which possessed him when he stepfrom him entirely.

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peered about him as he hurried him, awaiting the belated arrival along. If he could have picked with certainty an empty cab from the invisible procession of wheeled traffic that passed within inches of him, he would have sought sancof the trap into which he had walked so heedlessly.

Suddenly, on his left, a little ahead, he perceived a local effulgence in the fog which, to quickened brain, indicated an inordinately well-lighted entrance.

At a guess, justified by his knowledge of the neighbourhood, he told himself that this was the entrance to the Corinthian Hotel. He hastened his progress, edged quickly to the left, stepped from the street into the gateway of light and proved his guess correct. He was in the stairhead lobby of the Corinthian passed through the entry to the Life and vigour were again in his Hotel's basement grill-room,

It was relief unutterable to eson him. Almost instantaneously he party. pulled himself together and, assured by the fact that his emergence from his chair, and pulling out his watch a tap on the shoulder, that he had the stairway. There for a moment

As to what his next move should be he was entirely at a loss. He had shaken off Harper, but he had he replaced his watch, bulled out ed a crawling taxicab.

a much too exalted opinion of that the cloak-room check and thrust it astute man's resourcefulness to per across the counter at an attendant. picked up his bags at Jermyn street, Te Australia. Calling the bags at Jermyn street, Now Just about thirty seconds later, he was on his way to Euston. was in imminent danger an long of Piccadilly.

At the foot of the stalrsway paused and looked about him with apparent casualness. On his immediate right was

riass-enclosed telephone box, and beyond it a long counter behind which three cloak-room attendants were busy receiving and pigeon-holing men's hats and coats. To the left was a sort of lounge annex of of the grill-room, which was sprinkled with chairs and small occasional tables. Many were occupied by men and women waiting for their guesta or escorts. Beyond, over a shoulder-high glass screen, it could be seen that the grill-room was already more than half full of diners. Men and women were trickling down the stairway at the foot of which Norristoun stood. By the space in front of it groups of men any were receiving attendance from His eyes were stinging with the the men behind the counter. Nor-

THE CHINA MALL.

probably dimmed a little; he had thoughtfully for a few seconds, was collided violently with a tall, heavy moved by a suddenly inspired resuman, whose approach he had not lution; he advanced to the counter, opening and unbelting his coat as Three young men, discussing

errand and pleasurable anticipation ing interest, were at the section of of the quiet meal which he hoped the counter at which Norristoun presently to enjoy at an old-fashion- took his stand when he had removed ed chop-house in Panton-street, the his cap and overcoat. Two of them impact of his shoulder on the other had received and pocketed their man's chest seemed to change him coat checks; the third, talking still magically into a frantic hunted to his companion, had just taken off creature. A second, and this time a dark grey coat of Raglan cut, and a wildly furtive glance at the face this, with a Homburg hat, he placed of the man he had plunged into, an on the counter. Beside these, pracupward thrust of an arm as though tically at the same instant, Norris-

second—the man stood alone, two numbered checks left on the ous and/or extra hazardous Godowns James Norristoun had removed him-counter in their stead. Norristoun, of The Hong Kong and Kowloon self with most remarkable celerity. who found no need for haste in Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence Into the surge of concealing fog executing the manœuvres he had and/or from the wharves delivery ahead of him James Norristoun had projected—his neighbour was still No claims will be admitted after flung himself, and, his nerve broken, deep in conversation—calmly picked the Goods have left the Godowns, and his self-possession wrecked, was up one of the numbered checks and all Goods-remaining undelivered after hurrying onward with such fear in turned away. He had left behind the 19th December, 1983, will be subhis heart as though the devil him- the cloak-room check which represented his cap and his very distinc- must be presented to the Undersigned lided was Detective-inspector Har-thing seriously inopportune occurper, Scotland Yard's willest and red, he had provided himself with a most persistent sleuth, the man disguise with which, with ordinary must have a Revenue Officer in at-

The first stage of his ingenious sional visits to the bank in connec-quick-change operation satisfaction with cheque fraud cases. That torily concluded, Norristoun stroll-18th December, 1933 at 10 a.m., by Harper had recognised him he had ed in apparent unconcern to an unoccupied table in the lounge and dropped into one of the chairs beside it. From his eigarette case he signed by, took his only eigarette, and when ped out from his flat had departed he had lighted this it would have seemed to a casual observer that he In an agony of apprehension he was merely, like other men about

most pitiable condition of nervous of an optical illusion—he made no frepidation, watching with ill-con-move, nor was there a trace of trolled impatience the dawdling recognition in his demeanour. tuary in it. Something he must do, hat he had marked down for his detective. movements of the young man whose fascinated almost, he stared at the own use.

> Norristoun was only too uncomfort- essayed it. With a tremendous ably aware. He knew that some of effort he shook off the irresolution | "MENELAUS" the West End cloak-room men were that held him motionless; though reputed to have most uncanny mem- his limbs felt leaden he managed

Norristoun noticed with satisfac; tured a backward glance. Harper tion that the young man in whom he was no longer looking in his direcwas interested was at last moving tion, had stretched his legs lazily toward the grill-room

self-control to enable him to refrain beyond the glass screen of the grillfrom hastening to the cloak-room room. counter directly the young man had

Then, with an affection of per, he moved leisurely down the his watch-face. Of a sudden, admirably suggesting a man who had despaired of his guest and hastily

> inspector Harper had encountered slow, he spent in sober and reflecin the fog, he stood again at the live mood. Full understanding of foot of the stairway. Casually, he what he had escaped had overtaken fore he took an upward step, he him, and he was shocked and chasmade a final survey of the jounge. but because of the strangeness and first lighted on, it advanced no A desperate path burst explosivefurther than the table at which he ly from him. He had remembered had been sitting a few moments be, the closk-room ticket which reprefore. On the very chair from semper the \$20,000, and in the same



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was this that Norristoun was al-Actually,: however, he was in a most persuaded he was the victim

Persuaded of the futility of at-That there were risks to be faced tempting escape, he nevertheness to mount three steps, then he venout from his chair, and seemed to It needed, all his fast melting have found interest in something

Norristoun quickened his steps. grill-room; but somehow he suc- limbs, tear had departed from him. ceeded in managing to sit tight His disguise," so opportunely asuntil his unconscious victim had sumed, had baffled Harper, and he cape from the nervous tension which settled down at his table with his felt that, having hoodwinked this famous sleuth, he need have no fear of lesser fry who had not their weariness of waiting, he rose from chief's advantage of knowing him personally. He sprang lightly up the remaining few steps, walked fauntily through the lobby, and he stood, thoughtfully considering graciously rejecting a commission aire's offer to try to get him a taxi, stepped out into the log.

With little difficulty he made his

His journey in the cab, necessarily the nimble use of his wits that he

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Rivaling the achievements of winged horse of Greek mythology this Arabian horse is shown with its owner. Mrs. Betty Rand, of Houston, Texas, aboard an airlines at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., just be fore they took off for Washington

whose coat he was wearing had not yet left the dinner-table, and if he finitely afoot, and he calculated, workers, had it was possible, even probable, taking probable fog delays into acthat he would refuse to accept the count, that if things worked out in coat handed to him in return for accordance with his hopes, he would his cloak-room check. But even if still have time to catch his train to would have to adapt themselves as the all-important coat were still in Liverpool.

claimed, the prospect of making an passed him on their way to collect workers might dissatisfy others attempt to recover it held so many their hats and coats. He rose and than themselves as shop assisrisks that Norristoun felt he dare followed them. The young man tants, hairdresses, artificial-flower pulled his cloak-room check from a makers, and so on. For it is still, The taxi turned off the main road waistcoat pocket and threw it on the and always has been the case, that into Euston Station and drew to a counter; Norristoun pushed his women very rarely do the samehalt in the courtyard. Slowly and check beside it, and they were both work as men. irresolutely Norristoun descended taken up by the same attendant. from it, and while a porter dragged The attendant returned with both out his two bags he paid the cabman coats over an arm.

The young man flung a shilling "What train, sir?" the porter ask- tip on the counter and took his hat and coat; Norristoun, in a spirit of Norristoun turned and looked thankfulness beyond adequate exdully, indecisively, at the man pression, doubled the tip, and, with

and bring me the ticket here as With a swift thrust of his hand as of employment among women are in he was putting on the coat he as- London and other urban centres A little less than twenty minutes sured himself that the £20,000 cloak- where the retail and luxury trades later, having travelled by tube from room check was still where he had still flourish. King's Cross to Piccadilly, he was placed it, and, satisfied on that head, back again in the Corinthian Hotel, he lost no time in removing himself For the chance of repossesing him-from the Corinthian Hotel,

quickest means of getting from proved, without dislocating the in-Luck was with him from the out- Piccadilly to Euston, arriving there dustries they had invaded. set. Harper had disappeared, and exactly twelve, minutes before his a glance into the grill-room assured train was due to leave. To a porter these problems, the substitution him that the young man whose coat he gave the cloak-room ticket for would fall to bring back the he wore was still at the dinner his two bags, directing him to find economic system to health, because table, though his party gave signs a corner seat in a first-class car- women's wages are so much lower riage on the Liverpool train. The than men's that the step would do Delaying not a moment, Norris- ticket for the despatch case that nothing to restore the purchasing

counter, handed over his borrowed cloak-room himself. hat and coat, and received a check There seemed to be some slight All that would happen would be for them. Then he walked to a delay in finding the case, but even-that nearly 2,000,000 men would be lounge table, sat down, ordered and tually the attendant appeared with working in secondary instead of paid for a cigar and black coffee, it, and, pausing only to tear on the key industries, on wages that were attached counterfoil, thrust it across never calculated for the mainten-Presently he glanced at his watch. the counter to him.

The party whose movements so vitally interested him was now fie- and almost overpowering sense of posed all to be able to fall back on relief in at last having his prize the support of their male relatives securely in his possession, advanced -since so few men can offer such his hand, but before it reached the support in these days-will join the case a voice, speaking his, name, 250,000 women already unemployed. halted his movement. An instant All this is fun to contemplate if constriction of his heart numbed one happens to dialike. But it is him physically and mentally. He not a cure for economic file. recognised the voice. It was Detective-inspector Harper who spoke. Slowly he swung about and faced tective exclaimed. the detective, his face white, his "What's that?" the bank mana-

> lips tightened. " "I thought it was you, Mr. Nor- "Why, your man Norristoun." ristoun," the detective said breezily, was talking to him here when aud-"Wasn't quite sure; you've shaved denly he bolts off like a scared raboff your moustache, haven't you bit, leaving this on my hands"-he Queer, running into you here. I've pointed to the despatch case. been telephoning to your manager "Norristoun? It's strange that this evening, and he's due to meet he should be here; he's been away

me here any moment now." Norristoun felt that he was days." glaring murderously, Power of "He looked ill, right enough. tongue was like a piece of dried with him?" stick in his mouth. Suddenly, by "Oh, quite. He's a good man, chance, Just over Harper's shoulder Norristoun." he caught sight of a narrow walled "Well, I wish he'd come back came simultaneously. He cast is from the Corinthian Hotel, they desperate glance at the despetch think they we caught that chep Mill case, but immediately abandoned man, and want your identification the hope that suggested it—Harper's to enable them to hold him. What

the detective, through the walled have the check, and I'll give it to passage, and into the tog, he was Norristoun when he gets back to gone—wittener trace work. You've just, got time to do furnisher star him, his it."
"Turning to stare star him, his it."
"Good idea," said the detective, found hippelf facing the bank mana- but it would salve Norristoun ger be was expecting the fight if he never saw the case Very funny thing, that!" the de. Again."

WIVES DENIED THE RIGHT TO EARN

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This idea has sprung up into new vigour now that times are hard and many people are unemployed. and are looking round for something and someone to blame. It received fantastic support the other day from Sir Herbert Austin. who is reported to have said that the whole question of unemployment would be solved if industrials ly employed women would hand over their jobs to men. This remark is, in extremely su-

perficial way, perfectly true, since the number of unemployed men is about the same as the number of employed women (both married and single). You could, in a technical sense and for five minutes, abolish' unemployment among men by giving them he women's jobs. Where Unemployment is Greatest

But it would be as unsatisfactory as solving the problem of poverty by distributing the food, clothes, he future working of the economic and fuel now in the shops to all comers, making no provision for machine. Once one looked round, one would find that the transformation would involve many things that would hardly satisfy the male

Coal-miners would find themselves ill at ease doing the work of waitresses; iron and steel workers best they could to the delicate work the cloak-room, rejected or still un- . The young man and his friends of clothing trades; the shipyard

Giving women's job to men would, therefore, involve an almost larger amount of temperamental adaptation than one could conceive possible, and an equally inconceivable amount of geographical redistribution.

For unemployment among men is Then, suddenly he made up his hands that trembled with the eager- greatest in the coal-fields, in the ness that he could not entirely sup- provincial factory districts, and in "Take the bags to the cloak-room, press, took the remaining coat the ports; while the highest rates

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There would be the further problem of getting these men back to self of £20,000 he was prepared to He used the tube again as the their original jobs if times im-

But even if one could tackle toun walked boldly to the cloak-room held the £20,000 he took to the power of the community to its former level.

> ance of a family; and that 2,000, Norristoun, conscious of a swift 000 women, who cannot be sup-

ger asked.

from the bank, ill, for a couple of

speech had deserted him, and his Sure there's nothing else wrong

of quickly for his case; we've only just fog were drifting. Inspiration and got time to catch the Liverpool train. mastery of his temporary paralysis As I told you, when I telephoned right hand; with apparent careless shall I do with this case of Norrisness, was resiling on it. toun's? Don't want to drag it to "You don't seem very well. Mr. Liverpool with me." But it in the clock-room," the

But Norristoun had gone. Past bank manager suggested. "Let me

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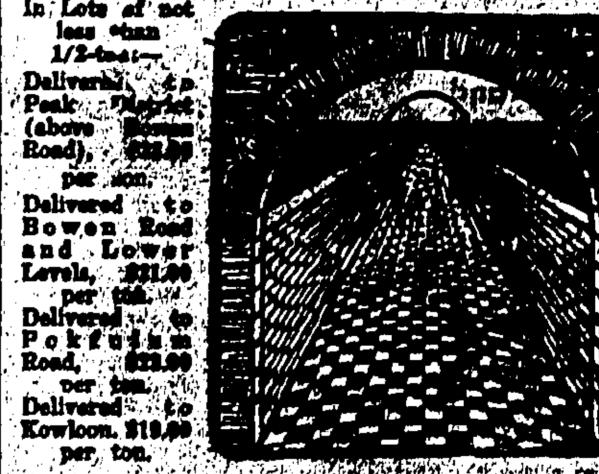
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"Three tons in excess. It is disgraceful," commented Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy fine of \$28, in default three weeks' tracy this morning for disobeying on Yue Iu Kui, for driving a lorry hard labour, on Chan Chung-ping, a traffic signal at the corner a lorry-driver, for overloading his

driver was in Court nearly every ry wharf, Inspector Nicol said that carried a load of 123 bars of iron. each weighing 92 lbs.

The defendant pleaded guilty and ask for leave to obtain the money ed Inspector Nicol. from his master to pay the tine.

"No you won't, you'll go to prison," replied the Magistrate, "I'm and was fined \$15. sick and tired of your kind." You'll have to send a message to your master." he concluded.

British Wireless Service.

son of the great novelist, Charles for four years," said the Magis- compared with 1931, Dr. Schacht Dickens, is aged 84.

IGNORING TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Two Drivers Fined. GOOD RECORD SAVES THIRD OFFENDER

Jubilee Road and Connaught Road

"We got him the next day," add-The defendant pleaded guilty "If you come before this Court

At Caine Road.

Lau Tai, a public vehicle driver, who was prosecuted for the same offence at be corner of Caine Road SIR HENRY DICKENS and Lower Albert Road, was described as a stranger to Hong Kong, Condition Still Serious. as he usually drove in Kowloon. A Good Record.

condition still remained serious .-- Hamilton, the Magistrate, in view Scandingvia, Japan and America. of his good record.

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SPEEDING LORRY IN BONHAM ROAD.

> Dangerous Driver Fined \$30.

"You're that sort of fellow who kills people," said Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morn-Prosecuting a lorry driver. Chan ing in imposing a fine of \$30, in Yan Hing, at the Central Magis- default one month's hard labour, Road on November 28.

Traffic Sergeant Clark, in evi-Central, opposite the Yaumati Fer. dence, said that he followed the defendant's lorry at a speed of 25 to 30 miles an hour along Bonham week, either on a summons or rethe defendant failed to stop when Road. It was raining at the time presentating someone. The lorry called upon to do so by the con- and the roads were wet and slippery. He could not overtake the defendant on account of the condition of he road, but followed him to Park Road, where he stopped.

> again for excessive speed, I'll send your license to be cancelled," the Magistrate added.

GERMANY TO DEFAULT LOAN INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1). Though the depreciation of the nound and the dollar brought a book gain of about 200,000,000 to 300,~ Ng Wah, a taxi-driver, who, was 000,000 marks in the service of for-Sir Henry Dickens, who was also summonsed for disobeying a eign trade, this was offset over four knocked down by motor-cycle on signal at the junction of Pedder times by the losses suffered by Ger-Saturday was yesterday going on as Street and Connaught Road Cen- many's international trade through well as could be expected, but his trai, was cautioned by Mr. E. W. currency dumping by England.

Germany's export surplus had Sir Henry Dickens, the surviving "I see you have not been here declined 1,800,000,000 marks as declared.—Reuter.

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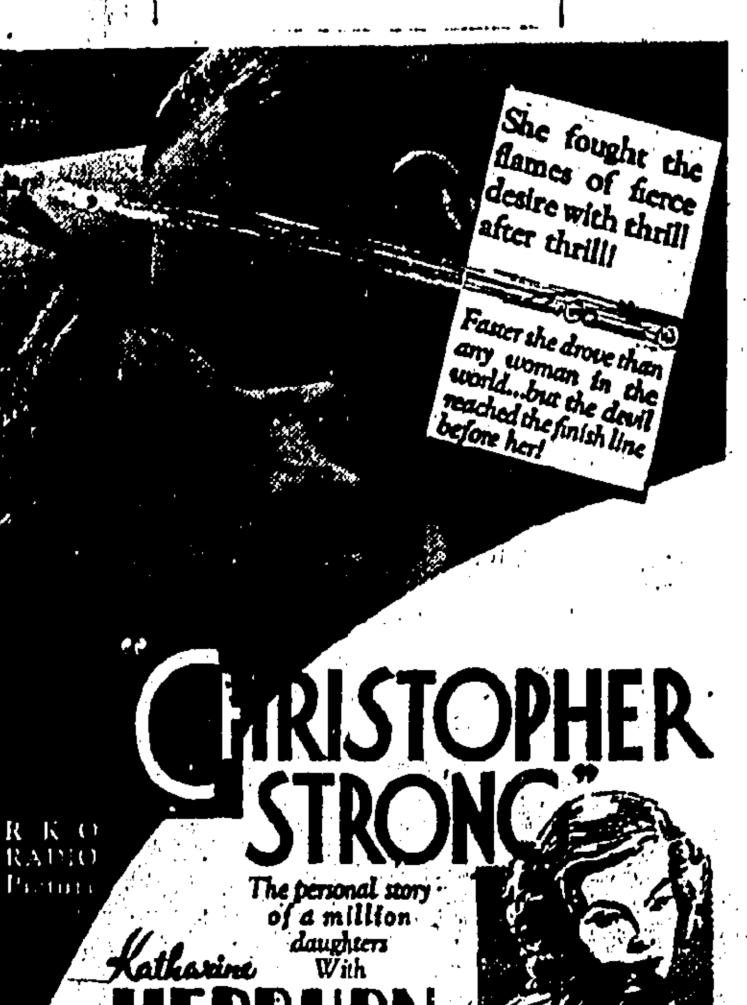
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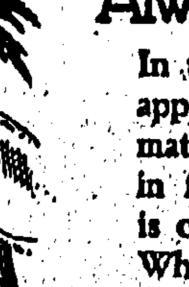
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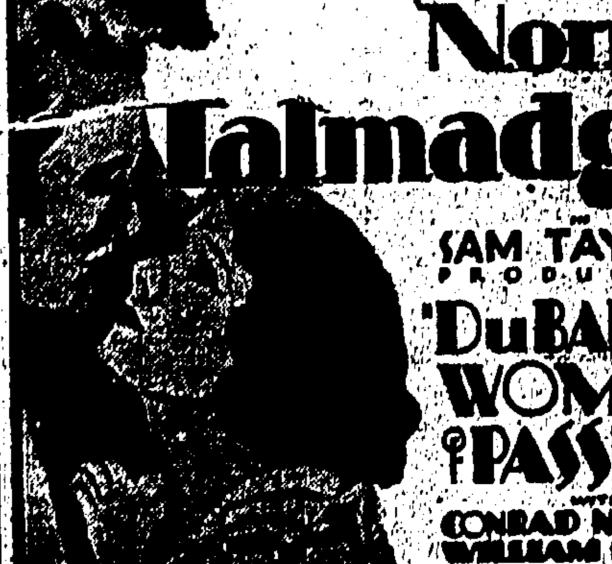




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